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★ ★ UMD STUDENT MISSING ★ ★

**UMD student  
 Tammy Tukkanen  
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 pounds**

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 hair**

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 information, call  
 Campus Police at  
 726-7000, 911, or  
 the Duluth  
 Police.**



## Students to voice views

**Bill Johnson**  
 Staff Writer

On Feb. 21, the Minnesota State Capital will be overrun by college students from all over Minnesota voicing their concerns on various issues. No, it's not a '60s flashback; it's Lobby Day 1990.

Students from Minnesota's public, private and technical colleges will all meet at the State Capitol. While they are there, the students will have a chance to talk with various Minnesota legislators and voice their concerns.

Lobby Day, which is sponsored by the Legislation of Student Coalition and coordinated through UMD by the Student Association, will start with a short orientation concerning the day's events. The students and legislators will then break down into joint committees to address various concerns. The next item on the agenda will be a press conference and rally in which student and state leaders, including Governor Perpich, will speak to the group as a whole. After that, the students are free to tour the capital and talk with various legislators.

"It (Lobby Day) gives the students effective channels to voice their concerns," said Dave Minkinen, one of the organizers of the event. "It's a really good communication link."

The attendance at last year's gathering was over 1,000 students from all over the state. UMD usually tops

the colleges in student representation and this year it will have about 20 to 25 students attending.

UMD's agenda of concerns for discussion at this year's Lobby Day include: child care, a student debt task force, student representatives on the higher education learning board, review of state scholarships and grants, and a legislative school which would help to get high school students more involved in the legislative process.

Although it is doubtful that any radical state legislation will be formed and passed at this year's annual Lobby Day,

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 effective channels  
 to voice their con-  
 cerns."  
 --Dave Minkinen**

"It's important," said Minkinen. "It helps the legislators find out how students feel on various issues and shows that students care about what happens at the state level."

All students are encouraged to attend, and should contact either Dave Minkinen or Wade Tuomela in the Student Association office in Kirby for details and transportation.

## Reduce, Reuse and Recycle: UMD begins recycling paper

**Monica Hanson**  
 Staff Writer

"Reduce, reuse, recycle...make it second nature!" Recycling has gradually become a more common practice in today's society.

This spring the UMD campus is joining the bandwagon by adopting a paper recycling program which originated on the Twin Cities' campus.

The program, initiated by Plant Services, is using the Darland Administration Building as the "pilot," before they involve the entire campus. The employees of the administration building are joining in this project as volunteers.

The paper itself that is collected must be separated into two categories: white paper, such as typing paper and machine copy paper, and mixed

paper, such as colored or glossy paper.

Chuck Simonette, head of the Paper Recycling Program from Plant Services, says the separation process is very important. If it is not carried out right and some paper is put in the wrong container for it, the whole batch in that container will become "trash." To avoid confusion about which paper goes in which container, the containers are color coded and labeled. A rubber garbage container with a white top is for white paper, a container with a yellow top is for mixed, and one with a black top is for trash.

The employees are supplied with their own personal separation boxes, so they may later deposit the paper to the strategically-placed containers at their own convenience.

Simonette says he wants to

"make (paper recycling) so convenient that you can't help but to do it." That is why he has gone into this program with a very flexible attitude and is willing to change what doesn't work.

To facilitate the plan, Simonette has built a recycling team of administration employees involved in the program to get together on a weekly basis to discuss its problems and needs.

Simonette hopes to see 80 percent of the paper recycled, but that will all depend on participation.

After all problems are ironed out in the experiment in administration, the program will be expanded to include all faculty and students. Housing is also hoping to become involved and eventually merge with Plant Services' effort.

Several factors have prompted UMD to begin recycling. The governor has mandated that a state recycling program begin June 1, 1990. Also, Western Lake Sanitary Distributors has raised its prices of dumping at the landfill to encourage Duluthians to recycle. The costs for UMD have been rising and currently stand at \$40,000, but they might increase in June to as much as \$80,000.

Starting Oct. 1, 1990, Minnesota will encourage a volunteer recycling program for its citizens. The program will become mandatory on Jan. 1, 1991. It is becoming increasingly important for students to learn how to recycle, as it will soon become a "full-time" job.

It will cost \$3,000 to implement the program in the administration building. Plant

Services is not yet sure if they will save money or offset estimated rising landfill costs by recycling, but Simonette does expect that, in the future, the project will save the campus money.

To educate the campus, Plant Services is going to target the freshman class first to orientate them for their full enrollment at UMD. They will also use flyers, advertise by putting up a recycling booth in Kirby, try to get campus groups involved, and set up student committees. They hope to see this start by the fall, but they want to make sure the money is available before they become too involved.

There are other recycling programs that are currently happening at the campus.



# Greenpeace encourages students to 'Get in the way'

**Katie Jones**  
Staff Writer

We've all seen the pictures: a baby seal being clubbed to death, a dolphin caught in a tuna fisherman's net, a beached whale dying as a result of water pollution.

Some people take the initiative to stop these acts. They are the members of Greenpeace.

On Monday, almost 350 interested students, faculty and public crowded Bohannon 90 to hear Christopher Childs, a member of Greenpeace, talk about the group's work and current issues.

"There is something going on that represents the degradation of this planet, and in a sense the degradation of the human spirit," said Childs during his presentation.

Greenpeace was formed in 1971 when a group from British Columbia chartered an old fishing vessel to protest underground nuclear testing being done on an island near Alaska. By risking themselves, Greenpeace members hoped to delay or cancel the tests.

Although the group wasn't successful in stopping the nuclear tests, they were received as heroes at home. As they sailed home, a multitude of people waited in support of their cause. So much pressure was put on the Nixon administration that finally the tests were stopped, and now that island is a bird sanctuary.

"We've always based our work on two fundamental principles: non-violence and bearing witness," said Childs. He explained that Greenpeace had witnessed what leaders like Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr. could accomplish without violence, and said that bearing witness meant sticking to the principles on which the group was first founded.

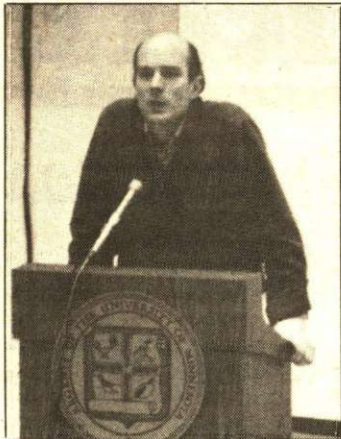


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## Christopher Childs

Childs' presentation, which included a moving slide show, explained some of the issues Greenpeace has dealt with and some that they are presently working on.

Greenpeace has been in the public eye and has gotten a lot of press coverage due to the tactics they employ when trying to stop individuals and companies from harming the environment.

During the slide show, Childs presented pictures of

members throwing themselves over baby seals to protect them from pelt hunters. Members also spray the pups with a harmless green dye which ruins the pelts, but saves the animal.

One of the organization's riskier ventures is the use of small motor boats placed strategically in front of huge tankers containing nuclear weapons in order to stop them from testing.

"The most important four words are 'Get in the way'. This slows down the action, even stops it," said Childs.

Greenpeace's actions cause anger and frustration for those trying to test nuclear weapons or produce hazardous waste. In 1985 the French government was accused of placing two mines on the starboard side of Greenpeace's ship, the Rainbow Warrior. The boat sank, and one Greenpeace photographer drowned while trying to save his camera and film. The French government was forced to pay millions of dollars in restitution to Greenpeace and to the family of the deceased photographer.

Greenpeace also makes it a practice to always document their actions in order to educate others and to protect themselves. When trying to stop a nuclear shipping vessel, Greenpeace activists are up against harpoon guns the length of their motor boats. Ship captains will often think twice before shooting a boat when there are films and pic-

tures being taken from a mother boat that could publicize the incident around the world in eight minutes.

One issue that Childs encouraged the audience to participate in was the tuna ban. This ban would prevent tuna fishers from using a method to catch fish that also catches dolphins. Each year 75,000-150,000 dolphins die because of this method.

"You have a choice. You can become a card-carrying activist by refusing to buy tuna products for yourself or your pets," Childs said.

Childs encouraged the audience to acknowledge the fact that the planet is a living, breathing creature.

"Just because the conscience of the earth is different from yours and mine does not mean that conscience does not exist".

Childs concluded his presentation by encouraging the audience to "seize the day."

After the presentation,

Childs answered the audience's questions about Greenpeace's role in the Duluth area by explaining the organization's program to save the native wolves in northern Minnesota.

The audience response was generally positive. "I really liked it. I didn't know much about Greenpeace until I came here. I found it to be really interesting. I learned a lot," said Chris Fightlin, a sophomore from St. Scholastica.

"If they are willing to risk their lives, I'm willing to give them money as support," said Mona Berg, a part-time student at UMD.

Childs has been a member since 1987, when he first came to the group as a technician. Now he tours the country speaking about environmental issues. Childs has also appeared on the PBS American Playhouse and in the television movie "Summer Solstice."

## Illiteracy from 7A

the fact that tutors will be working within the framework of the existing curriculum, thereby helping students in a way that should show immediate benefits. Students are looking forward to getting regularly-scheduled individual help in a subject which is difficult for them."

John Nordquist, a UMD junior tutoring at Central, had success with one of his tutees. "One guy in my group didn't have too much interest in

reading. He was going to be an auto mechanic. Lately he's been more involved in discussions about the reading."

JoAnn Haynes, student coordinator and tutor for SLC, said, "I really want to turn people on to reading. It's my way of trying to help and trying to learn."

For Judy McKim, the best reward for her work with SLC is "watching these UMD students develop as a team and seeing how they aren't de-

feated by these issues. They're really starting to care about the relationship they have with the students. And the school is starting to give us this feed back, too. They really believe this program will have an effect."

To become an SLC tutor during Spring Quarter, pick up an application form in Lib 138 and sign up for an interview with Judy McKim in Lib 137 by Feb. 20.

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# Finding ways to beat the blues

Tara Moore  
Staff Writer

"Depression is the 'common cold' of mental health," said Kay Slack, counselor at the UMD Student Health Clinic. "Just like we're all susceptible to getting a cold, we're all susceptible to being depressed."

Everyone gets depressed, but when someone cannot escape the blues after two weeks, it becomes a serious problem. According to a brochure by the American Psychiatric Association, between 80 and 90 percent of those who suffer from depression can be effectively treated.

The rates of depression are normally up at UMD in the months of January and February. According to Slack, exams, broken relationships, death, long-term stress, lack of success or affirmation, illness, accident, and assault are all things that can trigger depression.

Research shows that the amount of light we receive affects our mood. The winter months, with cold and dark days are depressing.

"Feeling helpless and hopeless is the danger point," said Slack. "That's when people may turn to suicide."

To prevent suicide, people need to recognize the signs and symptoms of depression. According to Slack, 80 percent of depression victims experience these symptoms:

- Sleep disturbances.
- Persistent overeating or loss

of appetite.

- Inability to concentrate.
- Difficulty making decisions.
- Withdrawal from friends and

can receive confidential counseling at the UMD Student Health Clinic.

"We help develop a safety



family.

- Frequent tears or anger.
- Pervasive feelings of helplessness and hopelessness.
- Recurring thoughts of death and suicide.

If you notice these symptoms in yourself or someone you know, professional help might be needed. Students

net for depressed or suicidal students," said Slack.

To prevent depression, Slack suggests getting enough rest, maintaining good nutrition, exercising aerobically daily, being kind to yourself, having fun, or talking about your feelings with a friend you trust or a counselor.

## Students help tackle taxes

Bill Johnson  
Staff Writer

If tackling your taxes sounds as exciting as a 4:00 p.m. lecture on a Friday, maybe you should seek the help of VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance). Every Wednesday (from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.) and Saturday (from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) until April 14 in the Kirby Lounge volunteer tax assistants will be available to help you complete your taxes.

VITA is a state and federally sponsored program which is coordinated through UMD by Dr. Larry Syck of the Accounting Department. The number of VITA volunteers ranges from 30 to 35 students. Although the only requirement of the volunteers is to have at least 30 credits at UMD, most of the volunteers have accounting and business backgrounds. All, however, are trained to complete forms 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ, and Minnesota (short and long) forms.

The service concentrates on helping mainly persons of low income, the elderly and students, but all may make use of it.

If you are planning to use this free tax assistance, you should allow at least five minutes to an hour, and plan on bringing the following information:

-Your 1989 tax packages which you received from the IRS and the state of Minnesota.

-All wage and earnings statements (Form W-2) from

your employer(s).

-Interest and/or dividend statements (Form 1099, Form 1099-Div) from your financial institutions and/or corporations.

-Copies of your 1988 Federal and State income tax returns.

-If you are eligible for rent credit, bring a Certificate of Rent Paid (CRP).



Photo • Bill Johnson

Tom Delich (left) and Tim Dallmann (right) offer tax help.

## Recycle from 1A

They include glass, cardboard, oil and aluminum cans. It is projected that this year alone, only 30 percent of the 200,000 pop cans discarded by students and faculty will be recycled. There are barrels for the aluminum cans around campus, but Simonette says he is afraid there

just aren't enough, and there is not enough money to purchase more.

In the future, Plant Services hopes to have the campus also recycling plastic and glass. Right now they are working on a contract to receive a commitment from someone to pick up phone

books, magazines and newspapers. They are also working with the print shop to recycle.

To help Simonette "make the wastebasket a thing of the past" on campus, or to get more information on the campus recycling program, contact Chuck Simonette at 726-8144.

## Career Corner



Jud  
Moon

Finding the right job requires a match between the company and you. Though the company has the power in the hiring decision, you have the opportunity to choose which organization you are interested in joining.

One way to decide if this relationship will be a good one is to research the prospective employer. However, be sure and look at the whole organization, not just the branch you are interested in dealing with. Many businesses today are owned or managed by large corporations, so it is important to know who is really in charge. By researching the many aspects of the company, you can be confident of who you are dealing with.

Corporate Jobs Outlook lists seven key characteristics to look for in a company:

1. Financial stability: This can be checked through bond ratings, the level of growth in sales or profits, or a view of the stock analysis. Trade magazines can give you a better picture of where the firm is positioned in relation to its competitors.

2. Growth plans: Is the business interested in expanding into new fields, new regional areas or with new products? Does the company have the financial strength and managerial competence to move into a new area of business? Big plans and high expectations do not always translate into organizational success.

3. Research and development programs: Is the agency putting money into new products or services for the future? If its specific market goes bad, does the company have the R & D to diversify? Be wary of the company that is banking on one specific product or market.

4. Product development and manufacturing: Will the use of new technologies or manufacturing techniques bring this company to the front of its market? Does the organization have enough new products or services to grow in the future?

5. Marketing and distribution methods: The use of unique advertising methods, customer service centers and computerized communication with the customer could make for a profitable future. Does the company employ in-house specialists to handle specific problems? Firms need to be flexible in the 1990s to survive.

6. Employee benefits: Does the agency offer many benefits such as health care, insurance, or profit sharing? The perks that an organization offers may be as valuable as the salary. Many new benefit programs are emerging in the 1990s, offering child care, job sharing or flexible scheduling options.

7. Quality-of-work factors: Does the firm treat its employees well? Does it promote from within? Some companies offer many programs for individual growth and development.

This list may be rather complex for the initial interview, but it will help to show the interviewer that you are serious about employment with his or her organization.

By knowing the prospective employer inside and out, there will be less likelihood of a big disappointment if you decide to take the position. Knowing who you are dealing with will help you decide which opportunities to take advantage of and which to pass up.

Moon is a junior in Communication from Worthington, Minnesota.

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# Editorial

Editor-in-Chief Timothy L. Franklin

## Only rapists can stop rape

Throughout the campus last week, banners by the Students Organized Against Rape group could be seen on the walls. In bold, black letters, the banners' slogan read: "Only men can stop rape."

Last Thursday, 40 of the posters were put up around UMD. By Friday, one poster was left up. Apparently, some people at UMD don't like the slogan that singles out males as the sole perpetrators of rape.

Although the percentage of rapes against men is small, it was odd to see the slogan posted behind the group during Rape Awareness Week, a time when it would seem important to get all the issues of rape out. The myth being spread by the slogan that "only men can stop rape" seems contrary to truth and to good taste.

Holly Nordquist, director of the sexual assault program at UMD and originator of the slogan, said that rapes by women against men account for less than one percent of all rapes. Nordquist acknowledged that some women do perpetrate rape.

Reporting rapes is tough for people to do. For men to admit to being raped might be even tougher, given what society thinks about such an occurrence. To spread the myth is unfair, offensive and only adding to the problem.

Although this banner has created a small controversy at UMD, a positive discussion of rape has been sparked.

The only problem is how this discussion was started: by a poster that magnified the myth that rape only happens to one of the sexes. Male students at UMD have been raped, and they should be upset by the group's slogan during this important week. The truth is still not being told.



## Letters

### Where is the administration?

Dear Editor,

I am a student currently enrolled in the pre-nursing program. I entered UMD in the fall of the 1989-90 school year. Paul Treuer was assigned as my adviser. He knew my plans for attending the U of M nursing program after completing my two years of pre-nursing courses at UMD. I was told that I must complete Liberal Arts requirements and the pre-nursing courses in the handbook.

As of this year, I was assigned to Helen Hanten, the pre-nursing adviser. She explained to me that I had been taking courses I didn't need. I only need pre-nursing courses. I went to speak to Paul. He said, "I didn't know those were the only courses you needed." It is my understanding that an adviser is supposed to know these things. I also spoke with the assistant dean of my school. As a result, I have taken 20 credits which I didn't need and spent \$1,000 that didn't need to be spent, not to mention the amount of time put into those classes.

My main concern is that I'm a year behind because the U of M only admits in the fall and I won't be ready. I spoke to Gerry Allen, Director of Admissions, about getting some help and possibly being reimbursed. He asked me to write a formal letter to him and he would take it to administration. It has been over a month and I haven't heard a thing. The attitude I have been given is, "Well, that's unfortunate--nothing we can do about it

now."

I just think it's funny how helpful everyone is when you're considering applying, but once you're in, WHERE ARE THEY? It would be nice to have some help now! I have talked to many others with similar problems. One of a university's concerns should be to see that their students get the help and support they need. In my opinion, neither of these is anything this University can commend themselves on. Sincerely, April Wold

### Funding not equitable

**Editor's note: This letter was reprinted with permission from Rep. Mike Jaros.**

Dear Regent Casey,

The 1989 higher education funding bill contained my language requesting the Board of Regents to fund coordinate campuses fairly and equitably. Why did you not carry out that request? You did not fund 500 students at UMD. On account of that, many programs are being cut and some even permanently damaged. Those extra students are there due to an excellent nationally-recognized retention program, not because of your enrollment limit violation. Is not one of the main goals of Commitment to Focus quality education and retention? Until last year you even kept the tuition of unfunded students; however, because of outside pressure, the central administration decided to release it.

When is this injustice going to end? Please reply in writ-

ing. Thank you for your attention.

Mike Jaros, chairman  
Higher education  
policy committee

P.S. The University of Minnesota received an 11 percent increase in state funding last session, which is almost \$100 million of new money, but our students still suffer. Why?

### Garbage published

Dear Editor,

After reading the article in the Feb. 1 issue of the STATESMAN entitled "Whatever I Want" by Jay Faherty, I have but one question: What kind of yellow journalism is this year's STATESMAN willing to publish? The article suggests that the teacher of Ballroom Dance and Folk Dancing at UMD not only gives differential treatment to athletes over non-athletes, but in fact does not require athletes to attend class.

First of all, the only instructor that teaches those courses at UMD is Virginia Murray. If she is indeed the target of Faherty's accusations, I would like to know where he gets his information. I took Balloon Dance with Virginia Murray and a "strong" class requirement was attendance--for both athletes and non-athletes. Secondly, if a student did miss class due to an excused absence, Ms. Murray was very willing to use her "own" time to catch the student up with the rest of the class. And finally, although I thoroughly enjoyed the course, it was challenging to

say the least. Both athletes and non-athletes were required to participate in a videotaped session of themselves, take a written final and a practical final in which their dancing was graded.

If Jay Faherty has any basis for his claims, I would be very surprised and interested in them. As it stands, I think he did a great injustice to a fantastic instructor by viciously and inaccurately attacking her professionalism. If this kind of garbage continues, I suggest the STATESMAN be sold at grocery check-out lanes right next between The National Enquirer and The Star.

Nancy Fox  
Psychology major

### Sexual assault not in media

To the Students and Faculty of UMD:

There is a serious problem at UMD that needs to be addressed--sexual assault and the lack of awareness of the incidence of it on this campus. Currently, UMD has a policy of keeping all sexual assaults out of the media. As a result, a false sense of security is established and the student body and faculty are more likely to place themselves in potentially dangerous situations. A greater awareness needs to be established.

The UMD Escort Service opposes the current policy at UMD and supports an open reporting policy. We believe the students and faculty have a right to know how safe or unsafe this campus is. We wonder if the University is aware of its potential liability.

In recent rulings, the courts have held that institutions and universities may be liable for greater protection than previously thought. This standard was applied to a university for the first time at the Catholic University of America. A female student, who had been raped in a women's locker room, contended that the school had been negligent by not providing better security. The U.S. District Court ruled in favor of the student and awarded her \$20,000 in damages.

Because of our concern about the number of campus assault incidents, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma in conjunction with the Student Association and Campus Police sponsor the UMD Escort Service. The Escort Service has been established to provide a free escort to students and faculty to and from campus Sunday through Thursday. This is how it works. If you are on campus and want to walk to another destination, simply call 6100 and wait for your "escort" to arrive or just stop by LIB 156 between 8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. Together, you and your escort will walk to your designated spot and arrive safely without fear of being unprotected.

Until the University changes its current reporting policy, we hope that students and faculty will be aware of the dangers on campus. Students and faculty should not be afraid to use the UMD Escort Service for whatever reason. The Escort Service is concerned about your safety. Thank you for taking the time to read this.

The UMD Escort Service



# Opinion

## Letters of recommendation come easy

Timothy L. Franklin  
Editor-in-Chief

How important is a good letter of recommendation? I really don't know, but I will soon apply to law school and find out. I've figured out how to get good letters from people at UMD. I will show current students at UMD how to get the really important letters because I have learned from my past sins.

Number one: Don't be honest. If you really say what you believe, someone will get pissed off. The last thing the administration wants to hear is someone complaining about something as petty as plagiarism. Or tuition. Or administrators who lie. Or discrimination.

Number two: Be a real brown-noser. It doesn't matter if your letter-writer respects you; it matters to them how nice you can be. Shower them with letters of appreciation. Call them often. If it's Valentine's Day, send them a prophylactogram and say "I love you." I tried this one this past week and I'm hoping I'm successful. Anything is worth a chance when you need a letter. And don't forget, if your letter writer is speaking to a group, always attend and ask really non-important questions. And, last of all, don't piss them off. That is a definite cardinal sin.

Number three: Write a letter to the editor saying how everyone is nice at UMD and how the administration really treats you well. Although 99 percent of the student body won't read

your letter, someone from above will remember you. And isn't that the most important thing in life?

Number four: Never read the opinion page, letters to the editor or the editorial. This way you can censor your mind from different opinions. Always read the quotes from the story from the administration and try to block out students' quotes. Have your roommate help you by giving him a black marker so he can mark out other people's ideas. To get a good letter of recommendation, remember that a university is not a forum to express free thought. There is only one opinion that matters. This is from the person who you want to write a letter of recommendation. The official party line.

Number five: Never become the editor of the UMD STATESMAN. No matter what you say or do someone is going to bitch and call you an ass. If you are thinking about getting a letter from someone, always get it before you take this job. People don't drop by the office to say you've done a good job. If you take this job and still want letters of recommendation, always check with all the administration before the paper goes to press. This way you can still get your letters, even though people will lose all respect for you. But the most important thing is the letter, isn't it?

When an administrator says to you, "In my 38 years as an administrator and teacher I've never refused a student a letter of recommendation. You're the exception," you know you're in the wrong field. You see, journalists

are supposed to be honest. If you're honest in putting down your thoughts, someone will be upset.

UMD journalism teacher Howard Martz has always said that the journalist has no friends. While I tend to disagree, I do believe the journalist has no letters of recommendation.

Number six: Never, I say never, challenge authority. Remember that you are here to learn. Learn from watching others make mistakes. But never tell anyone else that you think they are wrong. It doesn't matter if you believe in something. Just keep your mouth shut. Turn your cheek and get the other side of your face slapped.

Number seven: Join one of those administrative committees that looks into various issues facing this campus. When it is your turn to talk, plagiarize, I mean paraphrase what the most senior person of the committee said. This will score major brownie points and in time could get you your letter.

Number eight: Never rock the boat. Administrators are the captains of the ship. Faculty are the employees of the ship. Students are the passengers. Administrators like it when they have smooth seas. Faculty really can't rock the boat because they work for the captains. The students, on the other hand, can do whatever they want. But this won't get you that letter, will it? Seniors are the ones that can really afford to do this. Just make sure you have your passport (letter of recommendation) when it's time to get off this ship.

Number nine: If you raise your hand in class, always give your professor the answer they're looking for. Never find a way to show they're wrong. Also, never sleep in class. Even if it is the most boring subject, always look at the instructor or the board. This way it appears that you are actually interested in even the most mundane subject.

Number ten: Never think. This is one of the most important lessons a person can learn. Look at what happened in Eastern Europe when people started to think. A revolution began that changed the world. It gets dangerous when people start thinking their own thoughts. Remember again. Play the game and you will win that letter.

Hopefully all students will follow these ten golden rules. This opinion has no reference to what has happened to me a few weeks ago. It is just a guide for current students to follow so they can get a good job or into law school.

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The STATESMAN regretfully apologizes for being unable to publish Jean-Marie Dau-  
plaies column this week.  
The rigors of academics  
caught up with her.

## Martin Luther King, Jr. changed the world

Matthew K. Spearman  
Opinion Writer

"Wait a minute, wait a minute, Doc. Are you telling me you built a time machine, out of a Delorean?"

"Well, the way I see it, if you're going to build a time machine into a car, why not do it with some style?"

--From the movie, "Back to the Future"

I borrowed Doc Brown's Delorean-time machine to gain a clearer perspective on history. Being particularly interested in Martin Luther King, Jr.'s role in the Civil Rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s, I turned the time circuits on and set my destination date to December 5, 1955.

**5 December 1955**

I arrived in 1955, where in Montgomery, Ala., a boycott of buses was underway. Four days earlier, Rosa Parks, a respected woman in Montgomery, had refused to give up her seat to a white person. Her inaction was the spark that ignited the Montgomery Bus Boycott.

I stepped out of the Delorean and walked to Montgomery's Holt Street Baptist Church where a 26-year-old Martin Luther King, Jr. was presenting a speech at a boycott rally...

"We are here in the general sense because first and foremost we are American citizens, and we are determined to acquire our citizenship to the fullest of its meaning. We are here also because of our deep-seated belief that democracy transformed from thin paper to thick action is the greatest form of government on earth."

As the cheers and energy in the church grew, I quietly slipped out. I was thinking about how this spark ignited a decade of energy and enthusiasm for the values of equality and human dignity.

**28 August 1963**

I stepped out of the Delorean in

Washington, D.C., to see 250,000 people gathered to protest for justice and freedom. The event was the March on Washington, and the most popular leader of the civil rights movement gave the keynote address. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s eloquence rang out from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial...

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

"I have a dream that one day, even in the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice."

"I have a dream my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

"...and when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and city, we will be able to speed up the day when all of God's children--black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Catholics and Protestants--will be able to join hands and sing in the words of that old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last, free at last; thank God almighty, we are free at last.'"

With deep feelings about the power of hope and dreams, I stepped into the Delorean and traveled 18 days into the future.

**15 September 1963**

I arrived in Birmingham, Ala., by the 16th St. Baptist Church, which had just been bombed, killing four young black girls. Late in the afternoon King delivered the eulogy...

"This afternoon we gather in the quiet of this sanctuary to pay our last

tribute to the respect of these beautiful children of God. They entered the stage of history just a few years ago, and in the brief years that they were privileged to act on this mortal stage, they played the parts exceedingly well. Now the curtain falls: they move through the exit; the drama of their earthly life comes to a close. They are now committed back to that eternity from which they came."

"These children--unoffending, innocent and beautiful--were victims of one of the most vicious, heinous crimes ever perpetrated against humanity."

Taking a breath, shaking my emotion and wiping my tears, I stepped into the Delorean and set my next destination.

**10 December 1964**

On this date, M.L. King accepted the Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway.

"I accept the Nobel Prize for peace at a moment when 22 million people of the United States of America are engaged in a creative battle to end the long night of racial injustice. I accept this award in behalf of a civil rights movement which is moving with determination and a majestic scorn for the risk and danger to establish a reign of freedom and a rule of justice."

"...Today I come to Oslo as a trustee, inspired and with a renewed dedication to humanity. I accept this prize on behalf of all men who love peace and brotherhood."

To me, Martin Luther King, Jr., seemed to be a humble man, doing his best to provide leadership to a movement seeking to raise the consciousness of a generation. His dedication to humanity was clearly shown in his wisdom and courage. He had the wisdom to share his dreams and the courage to take action to fulfill those dreams.

**3 April 1968**

I arrived in Memphis, Tenn., where King would give the last speech of his life on earth.

"...All we say to America is, 'Be true to what you said on paper.' If I lived in China or even Russia, or any other totalitarian country, maybe I could understand the denial of certain basic First Amendment privileges, because they hadn't committed themselves to that over there. But somewhere I read of the freedom of the assembly. Somewhere I read of the freedom of speech. Somewhere I read of the freedom of press. Somewhere I read that the greatness of America is the right to protest for right..."

"Well, I don't know what will happen now. We've got some difficult days ahead. But it doesn't matter to me now. Because I've been to the mountaintop. And I don't mind. Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And he's allowed me to go up to the mountaintop. And I've looked over. And I've seen a promised land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight, that we, as people, will get to the promised land. And I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

The next day, while standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Hotel in Memphis, Tenn., Martin Luther King, Jr., was shot. He died that evening.

With emotions running through me from anger and frustration to sorrow and hopelessness, I climbed into the Delorean and returned to my own time, forever changed by the experience.

Spearman is a junior secondary education/journalism major from Brainerd, Minn.



# Arts & Entertainment

## Enjoy a trip on a Cherry Ferris Wheel

### where children sing

right now i want to go  
where the children sing  
that place  
in the universe  
their voices escort them  
that  
soft ocean that  
folds itself inside them &  
flows between their lips  
out across  
the parking lots of the  
world

i want to get all sparky  
around the edges  
of wanderlust  
free-form  
a vast balloon w/out any  
sides i would  
resurrect my mother  
would  
grow myself real little  
would  
close the door & not come  
out & this  
selfishness  
is why

i cannot go there  
anymore  
and thank god i can't  
i'd stay too long &

think too dumb  
and wreck it

Patrick McKinnon

Bret L. Stanley  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

One of the most enjoyable experiences that I have ever encountered was to be introduced to the fascinating stories and poetry of Patrick McKinnon.

In a time in which many people are politically motivated, it is refreshing to find a piece of work that just lets you sit back and enjoy.

*Cherry Ferris Wheels*, a collection of poems or "thoughts," as I like to call them, does a wonderful job of bringing poetry down from a pedestal and putting it in touch with all people.

"This (book) is written in the way we speak," McKinnon said. "These are stories for people who are tired of watching television."

*Cherry Ferris Wheels* takes the reader on a trip unlike any other. It doesn't try to sell a product or make a stand on any issue, except to say that people should give each other a break and not be so hard on each other.

Childhood is revisited many times throughout the book, and each story seems to bring a sense of wonderment and curiosity.

The tales presented here are gripping and graphic as well as light-hearted, creating a feeling of realism without taking away from the fascination of being young.

"Even at middle age, we are all still little children inside," McKinnon said.

As the book progresses, the subjects become more mature. Life on the job and contact with special people are immortalized in a unique way that overcomes the reader.

"Poetry is powerful as it can deviate from fact but still remain true," McKinnon said.

McKinnon, who was born in San Francisco in 1957 and moved to Duluth in 1978 because "no one else was moving there," recommends that the book be read story by story in order to get the ideas behind them without confusing themes from poem to poem.

*Cherry Ferris Wheels* can be found at Carlson Books, Global Village and The Whole Foods Co-op, where McKinnon works.

"Wherever poetry comes from, I'm an intermediary to the people, putting what is in my mind and sharing it with everyone else," McKinnon said.

## Out of control



Bret L. Stanley

I'd just like to bring up a few things that I have noticed en route to discovering other things.

I was in my favorite magazine/greeting card/tobacco store in search of some good reading material (no, not from the porno section) when I saw Valentine's Day cards and thought that I should pick some up while I was there. This is very unusual, considering that most of my personal card shopping is done the day of the event and this was a whole four days previous.

As I rummaged through the mush and well-meant humor, I looked toward the road maps that tell you where to find a card for mom, dad, sweetheart, etc. One out of the bunch caught my eye. It read, "Slam."

They now have slam cards for a holiday that is supposed to celebrate love, affection and caring.

Well, I guess I do know a few individuals that might choose this route to express their love for another.

It's not very difficult at all to envision the carry-over effect of this type of cards. Cards with jibes and light-hearted insults have been around for quite a while, but this could turn out to be a full-blown card war if we let things get too far out of hand.

Hit men and drug lords will no longer have to employ some big dope to tell their customers, "Pay or eat lead." A simple "Cement Shoe Box Greeting Card" could deliver the message--and at a fraction of the cost!

Alongside of the sympathy cards they could have a nice display of **Apathy** cards. These would be for people who don't care what the card says and are only buying one because they have to. I guess an all-purpose greeting would be in order for that one.

What the heck, maybe all the mail bombers out there could devise a method of letting the victims have a little chuckle before getting a face full of shrapnel. Maybe not.

Maybe if we all search a little bit, greeting cards could do the world a wealth of good.

They have had musical greeting cards for some time now. These might be a great, low cost, alternative gift for that special someone that asks you for some music. (I don't think these cards come with the Rolling Stones in them, yet.)

Another thing that I have pondered is why we, America, the people who will buy (and sell) anything, have been at odds with the Soviet Union for so long. These materialistic folks have purchased denim jeans for over a hundred bucks and we want to drop bombs on this country? They even like rock 'n' roll over there.

I guess that's no surprise, coming from a country that has made millionaires out of the inventors of such culturally-advancing devices as the pet rock and Rubik's Cube.

Sell the Russians all the jeans they want.

By the way, this will be my final column as the Arts Editor (probably a relief for a lot of people) as I will be moving to the sports section of this paper. I am not responsible for anything that gets printed in this section after spring break and if it's anything similar to the rumors going around, I have sympathy for the readers.

Lastly, before I go, I thought that you should know that a banana is not a fruit, it is an herb.

Stanley is the Arts & Entertainment Editor for the STATESMAN and a sophomore technical writing major from Duluth.

## ??? What's Happening ???

March 10 will mark the opening of a large scale exhibit titled *Conversation with Rzeszow* at the Tweed Museum.

The exhibit, by Minneapolis artist Joyce Lyon, consists of large scale, pastel landscape drawings revering to a small Jewish community in Poland where her father grew up.

The student exhibition of Brian Distel will be on display from Feb. 20-25.

Also, on the local entertainment circuit, the Duluth Playhouse presentation of *Social Security* opens on Fri., Feb. 23, and will run through March 3 at the Playhouse.

Performances are at 8 p.m. every night except for Sun.,

Feb. 24, when a 2 p.m. matinee is presented.

*Social Security* is a comedy about rebellious senior citizens that cause concern for the two daughters of an elderly mother.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the Playhouse at 722-0349 or by stopping by the Playhouse office.



# UMD student volunteers combat illiteracy



Photo • Shane Olson

Front Row: Judy McKim, Kathy Allen, Dave Ellefson, Audrey Hopkins, Melissa Critchley. Back Row: Richard Roseth, Lee Retting, JoAnn Haynes, Linda Belote, John Norquist, Amy Buchineier, Flora Laun.

Tara Moore  
Staff Writer

Illiteracy is a major problem nationwide, but at UMD, students are doing something to help.

Through a program organized by Dr. Linda S. Belote, director of the Achievement Center and assistant vice chancellor of academic administration, and Dr. R. J. Falk, associate professor emeritus of psychology and coordinator of the Darland Center, UMD students are improving the literacy rate of Duluth high school students.

Belote and Falk received a two-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education for \$42,322 to start the UMD Student Literacy Corps.

Through this program, volunteer UMD students tutor Central High School students, and also tutor illiterate adults from the Job Partnership Training Act Program.

Ten volunteers are now tutoring at Central. In the spring, SLC will start working with JPTA and expand to 30 volunteers, each tutoring three students.

"The student volunteer tutors are the heart of the effort," said Belote. "They are not paid for their contribution, but they will gain immeasurably from the experience of helping others to achieve full participation in American life."

The student tutors receive two upper division credits for their contribution of six hours per week.

Achievement Center reading specialists Judy McKim, Flora Laun and Kathy Allen have designed the literacy tutor training course.

Central High School administrators asked SLC to teach three things: literal comprehensive skills, memory skills and vocabulary skills.

McKim's training class is a time for the tutors to touch base and share their experi-

ences. One session involves intense training on different learning styles. The emphasis is on goals and alternative ways of teaching reading comprehension.

Another session deals with the student/tutor relationship.

"The tutors need to see themselves as role models," said McKim. "They need to relate to the students."

The experience is educational for the tutors as well as the tutees. Amy Buchineier, a sophomore tutoring at Central, said, "I learned that everyone has limitations: the students, teachers and parents. Most of the kids want our help."

According to McKim, Belote started the project because research shows that peer tutoring is the best way to teach.

Daphne Steele, a counselor at Central said, "Central students and teachers are excited about participating in the UMD Literacy Project. Teachers are impressed with the commitment and amount of time UMD staff and volunteers are contributing. We are particularly appreciative of

Illiteracy to 2A



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## Sports

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## Bulldogs battle for the championship

Tom Coombe  
Sports Editor

The race for the Northern Sun Conference women's basketball championship is going down to the final weekend,

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

and there will be two games at Romano Gymnasium which will play a huge part in determining the league champion.

The UMD Bulldogs will host Southwest State Friday at 5:30 p.m., and on Saturday Northern State comes to town for a 5:30 p.m. encounter.

UMD and Northern State are tied atop the NSC with 9-1 league marks, and Saturday night's battle will almost certainly be for the conference crown. Bulldogs head coach Karen Stromme feels her squad is in a good position to

take the title.

"We're right where we want to be," Stromme said. "There are not a lot of teams around the nation that can still be playing for a conference championship going into the last weekend. We're happy to be in this position."

The Bulldogs had a difficult time with both of this weekend's opponents when they played in their gyms. On Feb. 2 in Marshall, Minn., the 'Dogs rallied from a halftime deficit to top Southwest State, which is currently 6-4 in NSC play and 15-8 overall, 69-62.

UMD suffered their only conference defeat on Feb. 3 in Aberdeen, S.D., when they fell to Northern State 76-74. Stromme anticipates a hard-fought battle with the Wolves, who are 9-1 in the NSC and 19-5 overall.

"We'll have to play as a team with five people con-

tributing at all times on the floor," Stromme remarked. "We'll have to play better defense and rebound better than we did last time. I think the game will come down to whoever plays the best defense."

UMD improved their conference record to 9-1 and their overall mark to 19-5 last Thursday as they scored a 63-54 road victory at Winona State. It was another seemingly typical conference win for the 'Dogs, who rallied from a 32-30 halftime disadvantage. Several of the Bulldogs' league victories have been come-from-behind wins.

"A lot of teams make playing UMD their big game," Stromme said. "Teams are playing their best basketball against us. Often they can't sustain the same intensity for

Championship to 4B



Photo • Brian Rauvola

Sheila Smith attempts to take the ball away from a Bemidji State opponent. UMD has two crucial Northern Sun Conference games Friday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Romano Gymnasium.

## Cross country skiers go downhill



Photo • Richard T. Narum

Brian Allie keeps a steady pace as coach Rod Raymond runs alongside to shout instructions.

Richard T. Narum  
Sports Writer

The UMD cross country ski team competed in its final regular-season race last Sunday.

## CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

The race, which was moved from the St. Cloud area to Giants Ridge due to lack of snow, was a freestyle event for both the men's and women's teams.

With perfect weather and snow conditions, the UMD skiers had excellent results.

The fast snow enabled Amy Cichanowski of St. Mary's College to win the 7.5-kilometer race in a time of 27:27.

Ingy Johanson was UMD's top woman skier, placing eighth with a time of 30:12.

Johanson edged out teammate Julie Reichenborn by a mere 21 seconds.

Also skiing well for the Bulldogs was Lisa Kuffel, who finished 14th in a time of 30:47.

In the men's 10-kilometer event, the win was posted by Jon Halvorson of Bemidji State University, who completed the course in 27:27. Scott Gontarek, a freshman skier from Hastings, was the top Bulldogs skier, placing 12th with a time of 30:34. Sophomore skier Mike Leverentz returned from several weeks of illness to place 18th, and Tim Nelson and Hans Johnson place 22nd and 30th respectively.

The strong performances by the entire women's ski team enabled the UMD women to finish third. They were beaten by St. Olaf and Carleton College.

Although the men's team skied excellent races, it was unable to place as a team. BSU placed first with six points, Mesabi Community College was second with 25 points and UM-Twin Cities was third with 28 points. The UMD men placed sixth out of seven with 52 points.

With the consistent skiing from the women's squad, they are positioned to qualify for the national ski meet. All they have to do is place in the top five teams next week at the regional competition. The Midwest Regional Championships will be held at Giants Ridge in Biwabik on Feb. 17-18.

Skating for UMD will be Julie Reichenborn, Ingy Johanson, Heidi Boberg, Lisa Kuffel, and Amy Kiecker. The men's team will be made up of Scott Gontarek, Tim Nelson, Mike Leverentz, Brian Allie, and Hans Johnson.



Photo • Richard T. Narum

Go! Go! Go!

Cross country ski coach Rod Raymond shouts to encourage his athlete to keep pressing to the finish line.

## Bulldog action this week

## Hockey

Feb. 16-17 Denver  
(away)

## Women's Basketball

Feb. 16 Southwest State  
HOME @ 5:30 p.m.  
Feb. 17 Northern State  
HOME @ 5:30 p.m.

## Men's Basketball

Feb. 16 UM-Morris  
HOME @ 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 17 Northern State  
HOME @ 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 21 Bemidji State  
HOME @ 7:30 p.m.

## Wrestling

Feb. 17 NAIA Bi-District 13/15  
(away)

## Indoor Track

Feb. 17 Bemidji Invitational  
(away)



# 'Dogs hope to rebound in Rockies

Jess Myers  
Hockey Editor

The Western Collegiate Hockey Association's 1989-90 regular season is quickly drawing to a close and, as

## ICE HOCKEY

usual, the season's end is accompanied by a buzz of activity.

One of the season's biggest stories has been the rise and fall of the UMD Bulldogs. After starting the season with an overall mark of 8-0 and a 9-2 conference start, the Bulldogs suffered through a six-game losing skid in January, and their WCHA record has dropped to 11-13.

Mike Sertich and crew will try once again to turn things around this weekend as they travel to the foot of the Rockies for their final regular sea-

son road encounter--two very big games with the University of Denver.

Just about everywhere else you look in the league there are important things to report:

**Houghton, Mich.**--After months of speculation, Michigan Tech coach Herb Boxer announced his resignation last week from the MTU head coach spot, effective at this season's end. Boxer, the WCHA's 1987-88 Coach of the Year and a native of the Houghton/Hancock area, holds a career record of 65-124-8 in his five seasons behind the Husky bench and a 9-25 overall mark this season. MTU Athletic Director Ted Kearly has not named a replacement at this time.

"I don't like to see something like that happen," said Sertich this week. "The success of a college coach is supposed to depend on whether

you run a good program, represent the school well, and graduate your student athletes; but once again, it boiled down to wins and losses."

"Tech is in a really tough situation," said UMD athletic director Bruce McLeod. "They have a very good school, but it's a tough place to recruit players due to physical geography, the size of the community and the lack of variety in their curriculum."

As of early this week, none of UMD's assistants had named themselves candidates for the job.

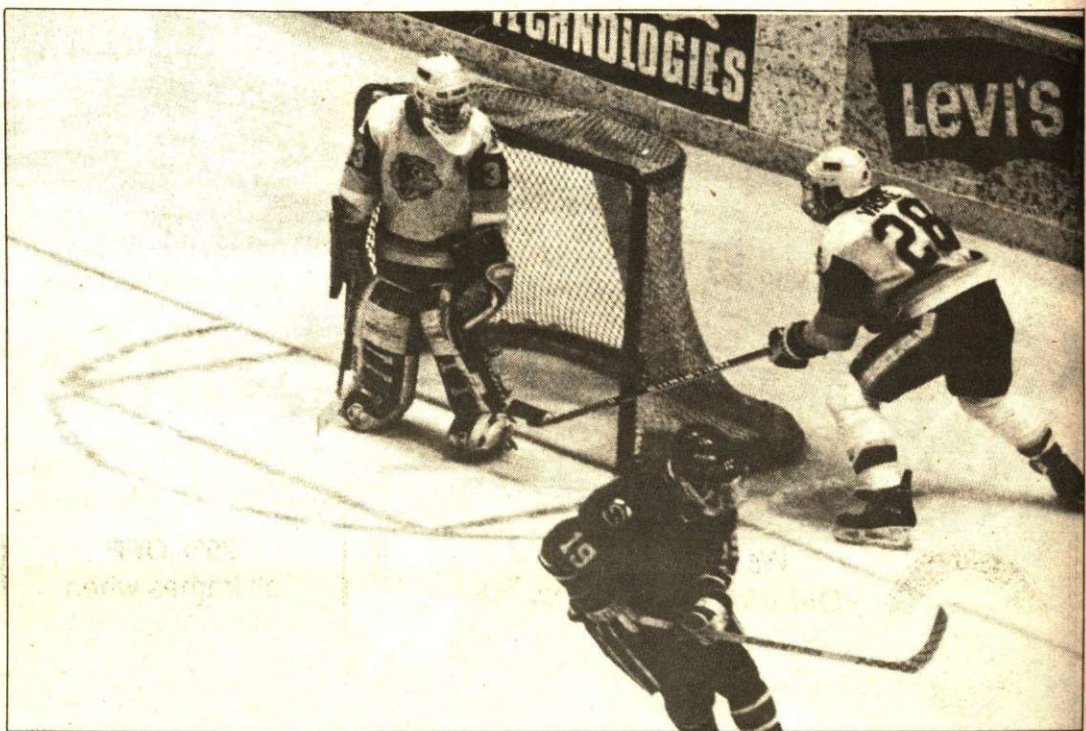
**Marquette, Mich.**--The Northern Michigan Wildcats swept a series from Minnesota for the first time ever last weekend, giving NMU a five-point advantage over UMD in

Rockies to 5B



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Kris Miller takes the puck down the ice as teammate Brett Hauer watches.



Chad Erickson watches on as teammate Dennis Vaske scores for the other team. The Bulldogs lost to North Dakota 5-4.

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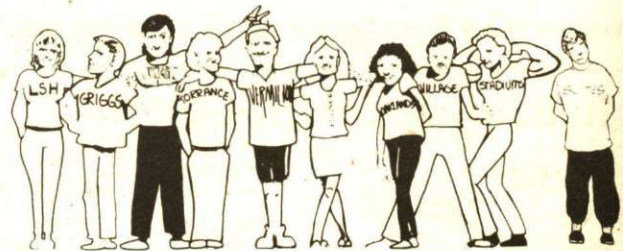
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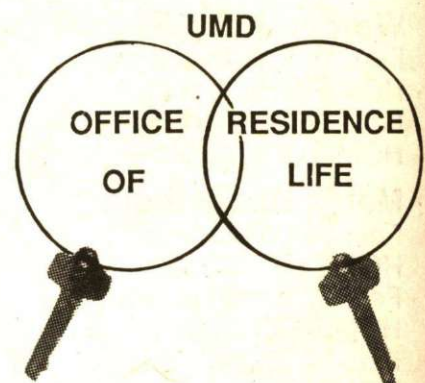
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# 'Dogs close to closing out conference

Phil Dodge  
Sports Writer

**And you thought you had a long weekend!**

It took the UMD men's basketball team five overtimes and 12-plus hours of traveling

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

to earn a conference win this past weekend. The Bulldogs' close game fortunes continued last Friday when they outlasted Winona State 79-77 in triple overtime. It was the 'Dogs fifth conference win this season by less than five points.

Jay Guidinger sealed it for the 'Dogs when he scored with 1:32 left in the third overtime. Guidinger's 34 points tied a career high and kept UMD a perfect 8-0 in the NIC.

Winona didn't go down easily, hitting three-pointers with under 16 seconds in the first two extra sessions to tie it. The Warriors utilized the three-point shot, scoring 18 of their 25 overtime points on six shots. Tramous Budde, who didn't score in regulation, came on to hit four three-pointers and finished with 14 in the three overtimes.

Sophomore guard Tom Brown contributed to the long-range heroics as well, hitting four three-pointers and finishing with 32 points. One of those four came with

just 16 seconds left in double overtime to tie it up at 70.

Mark Robinson hit UMD's only three-point bucket of the night to put the 'Dogs up 70-64, but Budde canned a long one to close it to three and set up Brown's equalizer.

UMD never trailed in the first five-minute overtime, but Winona's dynamic duo combined for nine points on three shots to keep the game alive. Budde's second three-pointer of the session came with just 13 seconds left to tie it at 62. The Bulldogs had their chances to win it, but managed to hit only five of nine free throws.

The Warriors sent the game into overtime when Anthony Scott scored with 52 seconds left in regulation, tying it up 53. Scott finished with 10 points for Winona.

While the Warriors hit eight out of 21 from three-point range, the Bulldogs connected on just one of eight from bonus land. "The three-point shot is one that I particularly don't like, but it's just part of the game," Head Coach Dale Race said. By the time the weekend was over, Race's fondness of the shot hadn't grown any.

Hauser scored 17 points, dished out six assists, and pulled down nine rebounds in the winning effort. Guidinger had 12 rebounds to lead the 'Dogs in that category. Robinson was the only other 'Dog in

double figures with 17 points, while Dave Zollar had eight.

UMD trailed 30-25 at half-time, hitting only 43 percent from the floor.

Saturday brought another marathon game, as well as a close to the Bulldogs' league-record 37-game NIC winning streak. With a twist of fate, Southwest State edged UMD 87-84 in double overtime.

The loss to the Golden Mustangs was the first NIC defeat suffered by a Bulldog club since Feb. 6, 1987, when Southwest State posted an 86-76 overtime victory in Marshall, Minn.

The loss dropped UMD, 19-4 overall and 8-1 in the NIC, to No. 6 in this week's NAIA poll. A win could have meant first place, as previously No. 1-ranked Birmingham-Southern also lost.

Ricky Williams scored eight points, including six for six from the free-throw line, as Southwest emerged from the seesaw battle victorious. The lead changed nine times before Williams sank two free-throws with four seconds left to clinch it.

UMD never led in the first overtime, but managed to tie it three times. Hauser's hanger from the right side made it 74-74 and pushed the game into double overtime. Hauser finished the night with a career-high 26 points to lead the Bulldogs.

UMD never led in regula-

tion time and had to come back from a 17-point deficit. Greg Cambell hit two three-pointers in the final 40 seconds of the first half to put the Mustangs up 38-21. Southwest was hot from three-point land in the first half, hitting six-for-eight from behind the stripe. They added three more three-pointers in the game, while the Bulldogs missed all eight of their attempts.

The 'Dogs scored the first six points of the second half and then went on a 10-0 run midway through the period to close to within a point with 10:17 remaining. That's as close as UMD came until Guidinger scored after a scramble with just five seconds left in regulation to tie it up at 66.

Matt Macek's shot at the buzzer failed, as did the Mustangs' chance to win it outright.

Guidinger finished with 19

points and 16 rebounds. Hauser was strong on the boards as well, pulling down 10. Robinson helped outside, scoring 18 points and passing out six assists.

Southwest had five players in double figures. Don West led the balanced attack with 20 points, while Williams scored 18 and Campbell 17.

UMD can clinch its fifth consecutive NIC title (and home-court advantage throughout the District playoffs) this weekend when they host UM-Morris and Northern State at Romano Gym. These two NIC foes are currently tied for second place in the conference at 5-3.

"We've got ourselves in good position now," Race said. "We can take care of the entire business this weekend. That's a great place for us to be in."

**Closing to 7B**

## God llub's strops



**Linda M. Keppers**

Can you believe it? The UMD men's basketball team lost in a conference game. It had to happen sooner or later, but it happened sooner than anyone expected. I still think this is the year the men's basketball team has the talent to go all the way. The team has proven it can knock off number-one ranked teams and has the NAIA National Tournament experience which adds up to winning. Coach Race seems to know exactly what strings he needs to pull to get the cagers to do what he wants when he wants and how he wants, which results in the team getting what they want: victories.

On the ice scene it appears that UMD hockey has melted with the warm weather. After a start that had everyone hoping for a NCAA Division I hockey championship, the 'Dogs are now fighting to get home ice advantage in the playoffs. Even this doesn't appear to be likely with the 'Dogs dropping another two games against North Dakota last weekend. But as the old saying goes, it's a totally new season once the playoffs start and any team can beat any team on any given night. Famous last words. But, as you all should know from reading past columns of mine, I love to cheer for the underdog. The Bulldogs are no exception.

The track team has been going strong. The UMD women have taken home another team victory in the Bethel Invitational and the men finished second overall, losing to Carleton by only seven points.

The lady cagers seem to still be going strong after having a slight falter last week. The women are back on track and in my book should go as far as the men's team this year.

Have you ever noticed that it's easy to think that, because the home team has been winning, you immediately expect them to "go all the way?"

Last but not least I must mention the team that doesn't ever seem to get noticed on this campus. The wrestlers took home the NIC championship and placed more people in the finals than ever before in NIC history. People should really get out and give this team the support that it greatly deserves. Although I have to admit I know nothing about the sport of wrestling and haven't a clue as to what to look for, I wish I knew more about it.

If you skiers are complaining that I forgot you, I didn't. I just don't know what to write about you.

Well, this is the last sports column I'll ever write and if you're wondering what's going to become of me, figure out the message below:

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Krissy Nelson takes control of the ball as Kelli Ritzer tries to hustle down the court.

## Championship from 1B

the whole game, and with our depth we can wear teams down. I think that's why we've been winning games in the last five minutes."

Dina Kangas, who is making a strong run to be honored as the league's most valuable player, had 32 points and 10 rebounds in the Bulldogs win.

Kelli Ritzer added 14 points and six rebounds, and Julie Coughlin came off the bench to get eight points. Winona State, led by center Lisa Parsons with 25 points, fell to 4-5 in the NSC and 11-10 overall.

The Bulldogs will be looking to repeat as NSC champions this weekend. They captured the crown last season with an 11-1 league standing, and this season they are again in a position to win it and head into the NAIA playoffs on a roll.

"This is crunch time," said Stromme. "We are regarding this weekend as a championship series, and we'll see how we respond."

**BULLDOG NOTES...**After this weekend, the Bulldogs

close out their 1989-90 regular season on Feb. 24 with a contest at Lake Superior State in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The NAIA District 13 Playoffs are scheduled to begin the following week, with the Bulldogs almost assuredly having home court advantage ... freshman Dawn Hovevar, sidelined with a back injury, has returned to practice but is questionable for this weekend's action ... Ritzer has passed up Jayne Mackley and is now the Bulldogs' second all-time leading scorer ... Northern State is in NAIA District 12, so they don't figure into UMD's playoff plans. Included with the Bulldogs in NAIA District 13 are the rest of the schools in the NSC along with St. Scholastica ... UMD will hold its first-ever Alumni Game Saturday at 2 p.m. in Romano Gymnasium. Twenty-two former Bulldogs are expected to participate in the contest, which is free and open to the public ... Kangas is within 29 points of breaking the UMD single-season record

for points scored. The junior center has 661 points in 24 games thus far, after collecting 689 points in 32 outings a year ago. Kangas has topped the 30-point mark in 11 different games this season and continues to lead the NSC in scoring...Northern State is at Bemidji State Friday prior to Saturday's showdown with the Bulldogs. The Wolves' Jane Konz, who scored the game winning basket when NSU topped the Bulldogs, was honored as the NSC's Player of the Week. Konz had 39 points and 24 rebounds in Northern's two victories last week...Ritzer needs only one more three-point bucket to establish a new UMD single season record. She has hit 81 of 203 three-pointers after canning 82 a season ago.

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Mike Peller, Tom Ruud, Brian Johnson and Eric Lundstrom listen to instructions before running in the 4x176 yard relay in the Doug Roth Invitational.

# Bulldogs beat Bethel

Linda M. Keppers  
Sports editor

Both the men's and women's indoor track teams

## TRACK & FIELD



are still throwing, running and jumping to victories.

With the season well underway, the women's team took home the championship in last weekend's Bethel Invitational, while the men's team took second place out of a six-team pack.

The men, who finished third in the Bethel competition last year, lost the team title by only seven points to Carleton College.

Individual champion Al Holappa won the 55-meter hurdle event for the Bulldogs with a time of 7:95.

Although Holappa was the only first-place winner for the men's team, the Bulldogs finished second in the shotput

with Kerrick Johnson's performance. Mike Pellar, Bill Finn, Eric Lundstrom, Marc O'Brien, Steve Brill, Troy Bolen and Tom Ruud all finishing third in one of their individual events.

Individually, the women were trying to defend their titles in both the 300- and the 600-meter events, which were won last year by Bulldogs

Amee Koebnick and Dianna Olson, respectively.

Koebnick and Olson were successful in defending their titles in these events and finished high in other competitions as well.

Koebnick took home the 55-meter title in 7:55, and Olson not only won the 300-

Beat to 7B



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Before winning the 4x176 relay in the Doug Roth Invitational Bulldog women listen to instructions from the official. Runners in the relay included Jill Cox, Lisa Youngdahl, Chris Mackley, and Amee Koebnick.

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Comp 1110	Sec 3,10	Monday	1000-1155	Cina 102
	Sec 5, 26	Monday	1000-1155	ABAH 245
	Sec 6,16	Monday	1000-1155	LSci 160
	Sec 8,14	Monday	1000-1155	Hum 403
	Sec 11,33	Monday	1000-1155	MonH 206
	Sec 15,19	Monday	1000-1155	Chem 150
	Sec 17,28	Monday	1000-1155	Cina 308
	Sec 22,23	Monday	1000-1155	MonH 203
	Sec 24,34	Monday	1000-1155	ABAH 225
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Econ 1004	Sec 1-2	Monday	1000-1155	BohH 90
Econ 1203	Sec 1-4	Monday	1400-1555	MonH 80
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Management Study 3304	Sec 1, 2, 3, 90	Monday	1800-1955	MonH 80
Math 1156	Sec 1-4	Thursday	1000-1155	BohH 90
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# You've got a baby face



Douglas Torrel

Linda M. Keppers  
Sports Editor

The winner has been named. The cutest hockey baby from the 1989-90 hockey team is none other than Doug Torrel.

Runners up in the competition were Stu Plante, who received second place, and Jeff Parrot, who came in with a close third.

The contest, which has become a tradition at UMD, was again sponsored by the service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma. The sorority raised \$200 in this year's contest.

All money raised during the voting was donated to Duluth area food shelves.

## Beat from 6B

meter race, her time of 2:17.39 qualified her for the NCAA Division II meet by provisional standards.

Also taking individual titles was Marcy Haynes who won the 400, 600, long jump, and triple jump. Haynes also finished in a high third place in the high jump.

Next on the Bulldogs schedule is the Bemidji invitational, which will be held Feb. 17. The Bulldogs' next home appearance will be March 31, when the team hosts the April Fool's Invitational.

## Closing from 3B

The Bulldogs wrap up their conference season with a home game versus Bemidji State Tuesday.

**BULLDOG NOTES:** Jay Guidinger became UMD's all-time rebound leader over the weekend . . . He now has 733--two more than previous leader and older brother Jeff . . . Guidinger's 34 points against Winona helped him

pass Bob Carey for 12th place on UMD's all-time scoring list . . . Wait, there's more . . . Guidinger's 122 blocked shots leave him only eight shy of brother Jeff's 130 rejections on the all-time charts...UM-Morris is currently 5-3 in the NIC and 16-8 overall, while Northern State is 6-3 and 19-5, respectively...UM-Morris's Steve Aamodt was honored as the NIC Player of the Week for his efforts last week. Aamodt had 44 points and 17 rebounds in two contests last week...The Bulldogs will continue their homestand Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Romano Gymnasium when they face Bemidji State in their last regular season home contest of the year. The 'Dogs have non-conference road encounters and UW-Superior and UW-Parkside before opening NAIA District 13 playoff competition Mar. 3 at Romano Gym...The 'Dogs have won their last four confrontations with UM-Morris...David Lipscomb Univer-

sity (Tenn.), who fell to the Bulldogs 97-75 Nov. 25 in the American Family Classic, are the new number one team in the latest NAIA national poll...Saturday evening was the first time in the last nine games that Guidinger has not led the team in scoring...Statistically speaking, Guidinger leads the Bulldogs in scoring with 19.9 points per game, while Hauser is second with 14.0 ppg and Zollar is third with 12.6 ppg. Guidinger averages 10 rebounds per outing to lead the squad while Hauser is averaging nearly seven per contest. Zollar has dished out 100 assists while Fermanich has 99 and Robinson 80.



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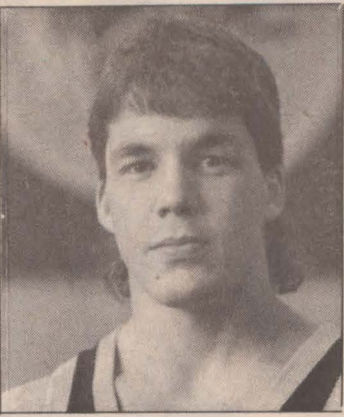
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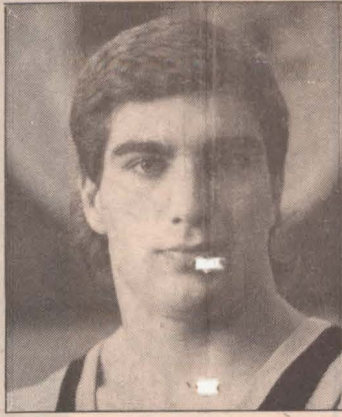
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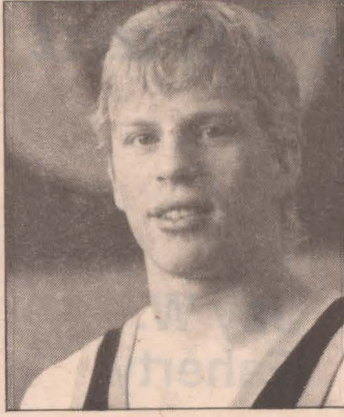
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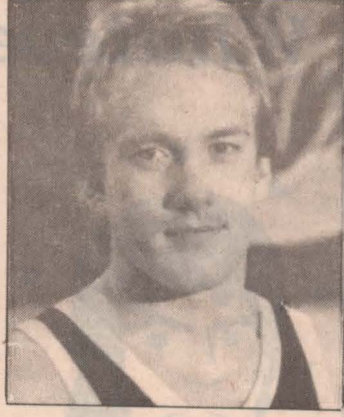
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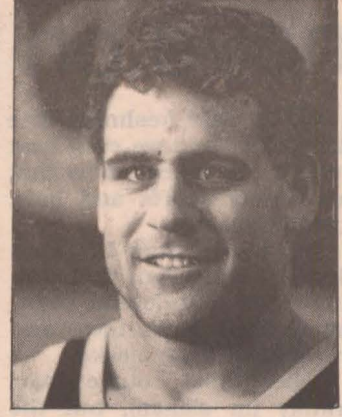
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## Ten grapplers team up to take title

J.C. Kelso  
Sports Writer

The 1989-90 Bulldogs wrestling team already had the honor of being the NIC Dual Champions earlier this season. The question was could they win the conference?

### WRESTLING

Even with sophomore 142 lb. Al Mullenbach still out of the line-up with a knee injury, the 'Dogs went out to set new records.

Cory Leopold, the regular 150 lb. wrestler for the Bulldogs this year, took the first step of the successful weekend. With Al out of the line-up Leopold took it upon his shoulders to help the team out by dropping a weight class. It was a hard drop but a very successful one, which seemed to set the spirit for the Bulldogs.

The 'Dogs, you could say, walked away with the honor of being the 1990 conference champions as ten Bulldogs were in the finals, a record never attained before and it can only be tied in the future. The 'Dogs took the title with 98 points, followed by Northern State with 59 points. Moorhead took third with Southwest and Morris following.

Head coach Neil Ladsten was named NIC wrestling Coach of the Year once again for his fine guidance of the Bulldogs team. With ten Bulldogs in the finals, three pulled off conference champions individually, senior tri-captain Todd Guillaume, Cory Leopold and freshman Dick Genadek. Genadek is the first wrestler to win conference as a freshman since Blaine Dravis in 1983.

Guillaume, a native of Caledonia, Minn., capped his senior year by winning the NIC conference at 118 lbs. Guillaume started things off pinning his opponent in 4:06 and then

going on to defeat another opponent from Morris. In the final round it was 4-4 but the Bulldogs grappler came back in overtime to beat Kessler 3-0 from Northern. Guillaume raised his record to 23-8-1 during the conference tournament.

Dave Schaefer, at 126 lbs., was back in action after sitting out most of the year with injuries. In his opening match Schaefer pinned his opponent from Morris in 5:32. Schaefer then defeated VanHee 9-4 in the semifinals, only to get pinned by Troy Mentzer from Southwest in the finals. Schaefer finished out with a second place finish. Another second place finish was turned in by Steve Hoard at 134 lbs. Hoard lost 5-1 to Paguin in the finals.

Sophomore Cory Leopold, the mainstay at 150 lbs., was down at the 142 lb. since Mullenbach was out and it was a worthy cut for Leopold. In Leopold's first match he went out and defeated Welder 15-2. Then in the finals Leopold beat Southwest's stand-out Randy Dorn 5-3. To be crowned the 1990 NIC wrestling champ at 142 lbs. Leopold's record now stands at 11-4.

The Bulldogs even picked up more points at 142 lbs. when Brian Meyer turned in a third place finish. Meyer defeated Omstad in his first match, then dropped a match to Dorn and came back to win two more. Dan Bjerga from the wrestling powerhouse at Staples turned in another second place finish. Bjerga defeated Erickson from Northern at 150 lbs. in his first match. He then defeated his Southwest opponent in the semifinals and went on to lose 7-5 to Bill Welder of Moorhead in the finals.

The Bulldogs were still picking up points from all their wrestlers as sophomore Tony Stensland, also at 150 lbs., turned in a fourth place finish. Stensland lost to Welder, then defeated Erickson and lost to Harms for his fourth place finish.

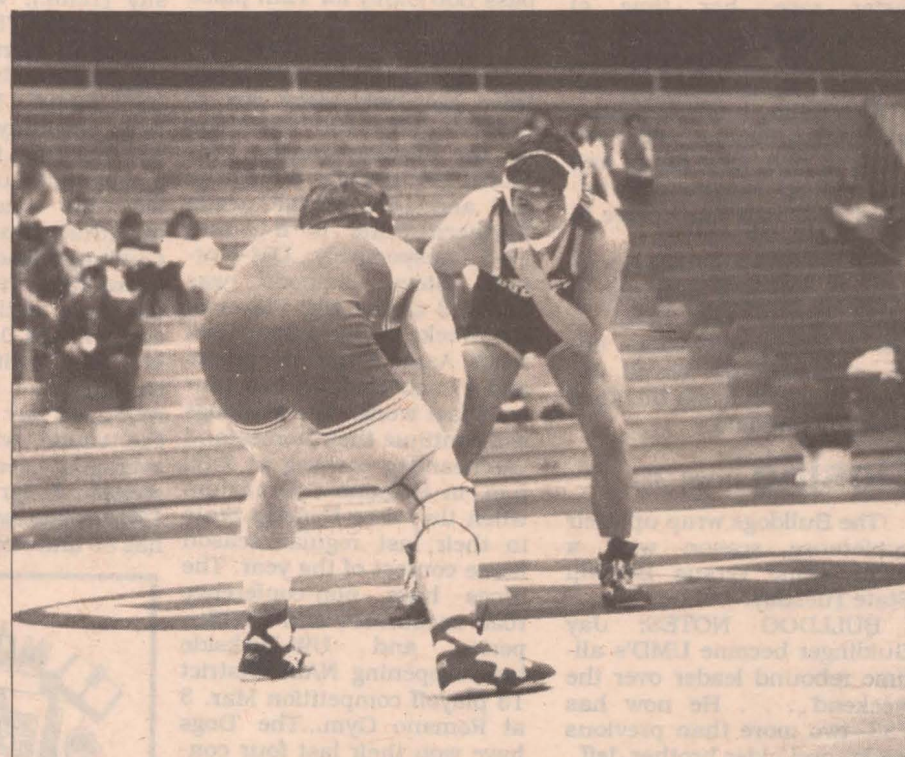


Photo • Tina Sorokle

Cory Leopold faces an opponent in a home meet earlier this season. Leopold was one of three Bulldogs to win a conference individual title last weekend, leading the UMD wrestling team to victory with 98 points.

Steve McDonough, the reigning conference champion at 150 lbs. last year, is at 158 lbs. this year and things were not in his favor to repeat. He started off good with a technical fall over Lura. He then defeated his Morris opponent 13-8. In the finals Ben Risseuw from Northern stood in McDonough's way to repeat as champion and defeated Steve 11-6.

Bruce Mullenbach, supporting a 20-4-2 record, was another Bulldogs grappler to take second place. Mullenbach pinned Feidler of Morris in 2:04 to start off his tournament day. Mullenbach then trashed his Southwest opponent and went on in the finals to lose 10-7, finishing in second. Scott Kinney, also at 167 lbs., took home a third place. Kinney pinned his first opponent before losing to Ricard. Kinney then came back and pinned Feidler and won by technical fall over Maag from Southwest. The third senior tri-captain Paul Thein at 177 lbs. was yet another Bulldog to reach the

finals. Paul defeated Thompson 4-0 in the semifinals. In the finals Peters from Northern beat Thein by 3-0. Paul Kremer also took a second place finish for the Bulldogs in the 190 lb. division. Kremer pinned another opponent in his first match, raising his total to 10 pins this year. He then defeated Serie of Southwest before losing to Brady from Northern in the finals.

Dick Genadek, a freshman heavyweight, had a fine day on Saturday. Genadek started things off with a big win over his Northern opponent. He then pinned Ochsendorf in 4:40 in the semi-finals. In the finals against John Boodhart from Moorhead, Genadek was too much to handle for the Moorhead wrestler as Genadek defeated him for the right to be the 1990 NIC conference wrestling champ at heavyweight. The Bulldogs team is wrapping things up as they prepare for nationals in hopes of taking ten wrestlers to Fort Hayes, Kan. Feb. 28-Mar. 3.

## Wrestlers cutting the weight

J.C. Kelso  
Sports Writer

It's 5:30 a.m. and your alarm goes off. Now you wouldn't even want to think about going out in the cold to get up to school and lose 10-15 pounds by noon after you've been dieting all week, would you? Well, that's what it is like to be a UMD wrestler.

Sure, it may be only water weight on those days, but it is still a lot of work. So we'll take a look at what goes on during weight cutting days. You'll always know when they are cutting. They'll be seen in the Sport and Health Center walking in the hallways with layers of clothes on and a serious look on their faces. If you try to talk to them you won't get a whole lot out of them.

Most of them start off their day with a run on the track. They usually run 30 to 40 minutes, depending on how much weight has to be lost. After the run they'll hit the stationary bikes in the weight room. This usually lasts for another 30 minutes. After this workout it's off to the sauna. Now, some guys will sit there with all of their workout gear on. Others will just sit there, scraping themselves with a credit card or UMD ID card (whatever it takes). By now they're pretty tired, so they'll take a quick nap in the locker room and then it's the whole process over again until they make weight.

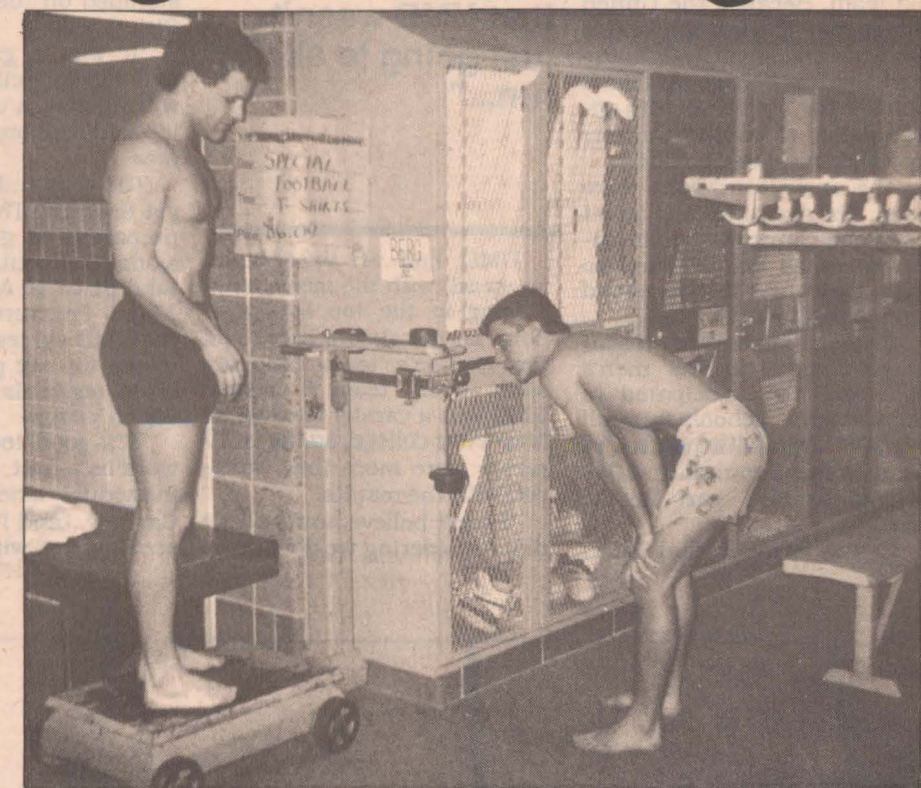
Now, you are probably thinking, "Why do they do this to

themselves?" The simple answer is the love for the sport. Sure, they get mentally down during this process of making weight, but they come back week after week and do it. Junior Dave Schaefer says, "When I get mentally down and I'm only a couple pounds away, I try not to think about food or water. It's a mind game. You just have to suck it up and make the weight."

These grapplers don't blow off classes when it's weight cutting day, even though they'd like to. Steve McDonough said, "If I have a test in the morning I don't worry about my weight. I just focus my attention toward my test. After I take it then it's time to cut weight."

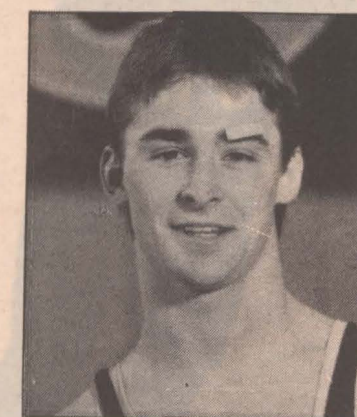
Steve Hoard, a junior from Cohasset, has been known for his weight cutting abilities. Hoard said, "When I'm in the sauna riding a bike, I try to count the drops of sweat as they drip off my face. It takes your mind off the last two or three pounds."

Some things that most all the wrestlers agreed on was the fact that they can't stand it when someone asks, "How much are you over?" or when people eat or talk about food on weight day. All in all, they are a good bunch of guys that just love to grapple. They'll do just about anything to wrestle. It's not suggested that you use the weight-cutting strategies that the wrestlers use. They're a different breed of people.



Paul Thein steps on the scale to see how close he is to obtaining his goal as Dave Schaefer reads the total.

## NIC Individual Champions



Todd Guillaume



Cory Leopold



Dick Genadek

## 1989-90 National Qualifiers

118 Todd Guillaume	Sr.	23-8-1
126 Joel Leonard	So.	10-12
134 Steve Hoard	Jr.	20-12-1
142 Cory Leopold	So.	11-4
142 Al Mullenbach	So.	20-10-1
150 Dan Bjerga	Jr.	25-12
158 Steve McDonough	Jr.	15-5
167 Bruce Mullenbach	Sr.	20-4-2
167 Scott Kinney	So.	11-6
177 Paul Thein	Sr.	20-13-1
190 Paul Kremer	So.	24-6
Hwt Dick Genadek	Fr.	16-13-1



# Rec Sports

## Skiers looking to move on

Thao Chau  
Staff Writer

*"And last, but certainly not least, at the bottom of the hill is the University of Minnesota-Duluth."*

No, that's not the overall seating that UMD finished with, but rather the gate-keeping position that the UMD Alpine Ski Team held as they cheered on their fellow racers with cowboy hats and cowbells.

The last alpine ski race of the regular season at Welch Village Feb. 10-11 proved to be very satisfying for the UMD ski team. Because the United States Ski Association skiers were also racing at Welch, the participating college ski teams started the weekend with giant slalom races on Saturday and slalom races on Sunday.

The snow conditions were good, the weather was great and each racer watched in anticipation as they waited to take their 30- to 35-second course through the gates.

Sixteen teams were present to participate in the men's race and 10 participated in the women's. Schools from all over the Twin Cities area and some from surrounding states arrived to take part in the race.

It was evident that UMD

wasn't just going to ski for fun as the racers waxed and sharpened their state-of-the-art equipment the night prior to the race.

Early Saturday morning, a caravan of cars carrying the UMD ski team arrived at the hill. Their energy could readily be seen as each skier flew down the course to the finish line.

**"It was evident that UMD wasn't just going to ski for fun..."**

UMD had an exceptional weekend, with the men's team placing in the top five positions for the slalom races and the women's team finishing sixth. Every team that beat UMD was a varsity team at its respective college, so the UMD racers were more than satisfied with the results.

"I can't believe how well we did, considering we don't have

a coach," said freshman Eric Remjeske. "And we even beat quite a few other teams that are varsity sports and have their own coach."

Top racers from UMD included senior Paul Schmidt, junior Jason Kozlowski, sophomore Matt McCartney, and freshman Eric Remjeske.

"The first course was cranky (in slalom), but the second course went fast," said sophomore Chris Eliason. "But it didn't matter because this is the best that UMD has ever finished in slalom. The team put together a good effort and it showed as we stomped on the U of M (Twin Cities)."

"It was a great weekend, and I'm especially impressed with the team unity and spirit," said sophomore Wade Hermes.

The season, however, is not yet finished. The team is now preparing to go to the divisional competition, which will take place at Afton Alps Feb. 17-18. Pressure is mounting; the UMD ski team must finish in the top six positions to go on to regionals Feb. 24-25 at Welch Village.

"It's good to see the team work as a unit, rather than as individual skiers," said McCartney, "and I'd really like to see the team win."



File Photo

## Going downhill!

Senior Eric Viken is pictured making his way around the slopes as a member of the UMD Alpine Ski Team.

## Whatever I Want



Jay W.  
Faherty

Will you be my valentine?

If you were valentine-less yesterday like I was, then you should be able to appreciate the message that I am trying to convey--"Valentine's Day Sucks!"

I don't mean to offend any hopeless romantics out there who find this holiday to be a major turn-on. After all, even I might be able to enjoy this special occasion someday--but not yesterday.

I saw people receiving cards, candy, balloons and flowers. What did I get? Nothing more than some candy hearts from my public speaking T.A. and our wonderful STATESMAN circulation manager. Even when I am treated to a fine sweet such as this, it can't go right. What did my candy hearts read? Certainly not the conventional, "I love you," "Be mine," or "For you." Instead I got the reject hearts that said, "Sad sack," "Sit still," "Good-bye," and "No way." Plus, there were a couple of defective hearts that read "Peg my hear," "Ho girl," and "URA 2." To make things even worse, I chipped a tooth on one of the stupid things. I guess the only thing worse than a broken heart is a broken tooth. So goes my luck.

Just what do valentine-less people do on Valentine's Day anyway? Well, I can tell you first hand what happens. During the day you walk through Kirby and have your friends yell at you saying, "Come on, Jay, buy a rose." Yeah, right. For who? Maybe next century or something, okay? Then you listen to people walking through the halls, talking about their big plans for the night. Maybe they could try to express the joy just a little bit more--you can never hear enough about someone else's plans, can you? Then, while trying to recover from all of the morning heartaches, your afternoon starts with your roommates telling you how unfortunate you were to be the only one without mail that day. Great. Was my wagon big enough for you to unload all of your mail, guys? Or did you have to go rent a U-haul to accommodate the surplus of cards? Next stop--sympathy parties. Here, all the valentine-less folks gather to mourn over valentines of old and pray that everyone else's day has been as grand as theirs. There is also the junk food marathon that takes place, along with the sappy movie triple-feature to depress everyone even more. Basically, a Valentine's Day without a valentine is no one's envy.

The people that really amuse me are the ones who get rid of their valentines because they find that person to be too expensive. One of my roommates did such a thing. A week or so before this grand day he decided that it was time for the heave-ho. All of a sudden the relationship just wasn't going to work out any longer. The only thing that he would say was, "Do you know how much roses cost?" Poor guy. No, actually he is rich. And now he is single and rich. So what did he do? He found himself a new girlfriend because, "If we're only going out this long, she can't expect anything for Valentine's Day." Maybe. Maybe not. All I know is that I'm not going to have any sympathy for this guy ever again. Not to have a valentine just because of money was one of the dumbest reasons I had ever heard. Did he realize that there were people out there that he was hurting by his actions? Maybe. Maybe not. But he just wasn't into Valentine's Day any more than those of us without a choice. Let me summarize: no valentine, no Valentine's Day gift; no Valentine's Day gift, no money to spend; no money to spend, no worries.

So what exactly can be done to make this day better for everyone as a whole? I'm not really sure, nor would I try to guess. Instead, I am going to try to assure myself that I won't have to spend next Valentine's Day the same way that I spent this one--alone. About the only way I can do that is by starting early--like 364 days early.

So, will you be my valentine?



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# Life Fitness Spring Happenings

**MULTIFITNESS PROGRAM:** When: 3-5pm M-W-F  
Cost: \$30

\$45 (Community members)

A cross training fitness program consisting of running and swimming. Trained coaches lead individuals through 2 hours of quality training utilizing the extensive cross-country trail system close to campus and the UMD swimming pool. Coaches: Rod Raymond

Lisa Kuffel  
Doug Dixon

**\*WOMEN IN THE WEIGHTROOM:** When: I. 5-6pm M-W-F  
II. 5-6pm T-TH

Cost: I. \$20  
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A coached weight training program for women only. Circuit training and other body sculpting exercises will tone the body in a hurry. Learn to weight train the right way. Coach: Mark Wangenstein

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Mild muscle toning exercises, extensive stretching, and progressive relaxation are the ingredients of this class. Light exercise in a very relaxing atmosphere. Instructor: Rod Raymond

Lisa Kuffel

**ADVANCED PHYSICAL TRAINING** When: 6:30-8am T-TH  
Cost: \$20

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**FITNESS AND FROLIC WEEK** 5/1-5/4

A series of lectures and clinics on various exercise topics. Look for details soon.

**BULLDOG PEELER PREDICTION RUN**

You predict how long it will take to run/walk three miles. The winner is the one with the closest predicted time.

When: Friday May 4th @ 6:30 pm

Cost: \$8 (includes free t-shirt)

**SPRING THAW TRIATHLON**

A 10 MILE BIKE, 3 MILE RUN, 1/2 MILE SWIM (in UMD pool).

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# On Campus

## Announcing

### Attention All Graduate Students

If you plan to participate in commencement ceremonies in the spring, the deadline to file is April 1. Because of the many offices which become involved in this process, it will be impossible to waive this requirement or to admit a student for participation if he/she does not meet this deadline. Materials are to be obtained in the graduate school office. Materials obtained from the Information Desk have incorrect information for graduate students. Please note that this deadline applies only to those students who wish to go through the ceremony. Students will graduate on a monthly basis, as in the past.

### University Senate

There will be a meeting of the University Senate on Thurs., Feb. 15, in Room 25 of the Law Building, Minneapolis Campus, at about 3:45 p.m., following the meeting of the Twin Cities Campus Assembly. There will be a telephone connection to the proceedings in 502 DAdB.

Included on the Senate agenda will be a report on the status of the grievance procedures.

### Parenting Workshop

Jim Fay, parent/education consultant and lecturer, will present a one-day workshop, "Parenting with Love and Logic," at 7:30 a.m. on Feb. 16 at the First United Methodist Church, 230 E. Skyline Pkwy., Duluth.

The workshop will focus on how parents can "set limits without waging war." It is designed for parents and clergy as well as school, social-service, human-service and medical personnel. For more information, call 726-6142.

### Chemistry Seminar

Professor Steven Kass, UM-Twin Cities Department of Chemistry, will present a seminar entitled "Naked Ions! Chemistry With a Variable Temperature Flowing Afterglow." The seminar will be held on Fri., Feb. 16, at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

### Biology Seminar

Steve Wilson, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, will present a seminar entitled "Boreal Owl Die-off in Northern Minnesota." The seminar will be held on Fri., Feb. 16, at 3 p.m. in Room 130 of the School of Medicine.

### Free Tax Help

File your income tax forms now to avoid the last minute rush, especially if you expect a refund. If you are having trouble with your income tax forms, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance can help. VITA consists of UMD accounting and business students who are trained to help taxpayers complete forms 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ and Minnesota (short and long) forms. Location: Kirby Student Center, every Wednesday night from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Begins Feb. 3 and runs through April 14.

### Educational Policy Committee Meeting

The next EPC meeting will be Wed., Feb. 21, at 3 p.m. in the Regents' Room. The agenda will include the course repeat policy, preparation requirements task force, the policy for awarding degrees, campus-wide scheduling/re-lation of credits to contact hours, subcommittee structure, and information services subcommittee.

### Medical Seminar

Dr. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, UMD Department of Medical Microbiology and Immunology, will present a seminar entitled "The Development of an Effective Vaccine for Syphilis." The seminar will be held on Wed., Feb. 21, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 142-130 of the School of Medicine.

### Biology Seminar

Kristin Schmidt, UMD Department of Biology, will present a seminar entitled "Winter Feeding Ecology of the North American Porcupine (*Erethizon dorsatum*) in an Isolated Population of Eastern Hemlock (*Tsuga canadensis*) in Northeastern Minnesota." The seminar will be held on Thurs., Feb. 22, at 3 p.m. in Room 130 of the School of Medicine.

### Geology Seminar

Dr. Jim Franklin, Canadian Geological Survey, will present a seminar entitled "Ancient and Modern Massive Sulfide Deposits." The seminar will be held on Thurs., Feb. 22, at 3:30 p.m. in LSci 175.

### "Power of Purpose" KPB Lecture

David McNally, author of the forthcoming book *Creating Your Future*, will speak on Fri., Feb. 23, at 1 p.m. in MonH 80. This lecture, entitled "The Power of Purpose," will provide participants with an inspiring yet practical formula for achieving their goals.

### SOAR Discussion

Students Organized Against Rape and the Women's Resource and Action Center are sponsoring an open discussion on "Why Only Men Can Stop Rape." The discussion will take place Mon., Feb. 19, at 1 p.m. in the Garden Room. Everyone is invited to attend. The discussion will be facilitated by Holly Nordquist and SOAR members.

### Philosophy Colloquium

Ronald Giere, UM-Twin Cities, will present a colloquium entitled "Evolutionary Models of Science." The discussion will be held on Tues., Feb. 20, at 3:30 p.m. in H 403.

### Circle K

Bored with life? Join Circle K—a great service club. The total college experience. Meetings are Sundays at 8 p.m. in K351.

### Poster Exhibition

The sixth annual Sigma Xi Scientific Poster Exhibition will be held Feb. 20-23 in the UMD School of Medicine atrium. Posters will be available for viewing from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A wine and cheese reception will be held on Tues., Feb. 20, from 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

### Hockey Babies

Congratulations to Doug Torrel—the Bulldogs hockey player with the cutest little baby face. Stuart Plante and Jeff Parrot finished close behind. Gamma Sigma Sigma would like to thank everyone who made Hockey Babies such a huge success. \$200 was raised to donate to the Duluth area food shelves.

### Free Tuition

A free quarter's worth of tuition will be given away, courtesy of UMD Athletics and the Hoop Club. The tuition will be given away at the UMD vs. Moorhead State men's basketball game on Fri., Feb. 16. Free admission to the game. The Campus Club is also sponsoring "Yell Like Hell Night."

### UMD Escort Service

Receive a free escort to any point on or off campus. A courteous staff mans our walk-in office and phone. Our escorts are happy to meet you at a designated place and time to make sure you reach your destination in safety. Open Sunday through Thursday, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Call us at 726-6100 or see us in Lib 156. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma in conjunction with SA and Campus Police.

### Arizona Backpacking

Backpacking Arizona's Superstition Mountains, March 2-11. Spring in the Sonoran Desert is one definition of "magic." Break out of winter by hiking in rocky canyons, flowing streams and the splash of desert wild flowers. Sunny splendor by day, with the stars as your ceiling each night. Natural history emphasized. Includes group equipment, food, instruction and transportation. \$335 UMD students/\$370 others. Register at Kirby Ticket Office. Call 726-7170 for more information.

### Maple Sugarbush

UMD Sugarbush Program offers student/staff/faculty involvement. UMD Outdoor Program will conduct its eighth annual Maple Sugarbush programs March 26-April 8. We seek volunteer presenters. Each presenter will receive teacher training with focus on Ojibwe traditions, natural history and maple production and will then lead three one-hour programs. If you'd like to gain hands-on interpreting experience, this opportunity is for you! For more information contact Bev Anderson at 726-7169.

### Outdoor Career Day

Join us in Kirby Student Center on Wed., Feb. 21, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., and meet various organizations with employment opportunities in the outdoors. Call Bev Anderson at 726-7169 for more information.

### Carol Macpherson Scholarship

Do you need financial help? The Carol E. Macpherson Memorial Scholarship is a privately-funded scholarship covering tuition, fees and money for books are available for re-entry women. If you are a resident of the state of Minnesota, you have a gap of at least five years in your education, you are admissible to a degree program in the U of M system, and if you will be 28 years of age or older by March 26, you are eligible to apply. Applications are due March 26, 1990. Write to Macpherson Scholarship, 5 Eddy Hall, 192 Pillsbury Dr. S.E., Mpls., Minn., 55455 or call (612) 625-2874 for more information. Women applying for the Macpherson scholarship will also be eligible for the U of M Women's Alumni Society Scholarship.

### Computer Contest

The UMD Department of Computer Science and the UMD student chapter of the association of computing machinery will host the sixth annual high school computer contest on March 2 in UMD's Marshall W. Alworth Hall. For more information, call Gary Shute or Colleen Dennie at 726-7607.

### Parent Family Life

The annual "Parent Family Life" conference is scheduled for Tue. and Wed., March 6 and 7. The conference is an opportunity for open dialogue between parents, teachers and administrators, and offers speakers on current topics in parenting. This year's title for the conference is Families: Changes, Choices and Challenges. The conference will be held on the UMD campus. Cost is \$20. For more information and registration, please call 726-6142.

### Kanazawa Scholarship

The Duluth-Petrozavodsk Sister City Project has been awarded \$4,800 by Sister Cities International and Maruko, Inc. of Tokyo to assist in an exchange of young entrepreneurship trainees between the two cities. Two will be selected to go from Duluth to Petrozavodsk this summer and two will come from Petrozavodsk later in the year.

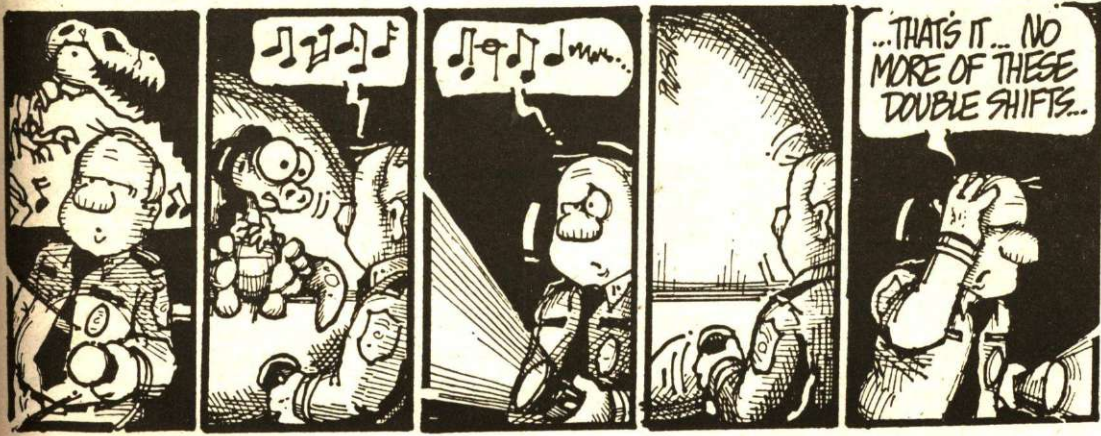
The trainees will study the different ways of doing business in the host country. They will be hosted by a business enterprise during the period of study and will seek to assist promoting joint ventures between the two cities.

Applicants are to be between 18 and 35 and have some background in Russian language. There will be an opportunity to improve language skills at an intensive language camp at the Karelian Pedagogical Institute June 6-July 11. The Kanazawa program will follow the language study and last through Sept. 7. Application deadline is March 10. For further details and application procedures contact the Duluth-Petrozavodsk Project, 394 Lake Ave. So., Duluth, Minn., 55802. Phone 722-5404.



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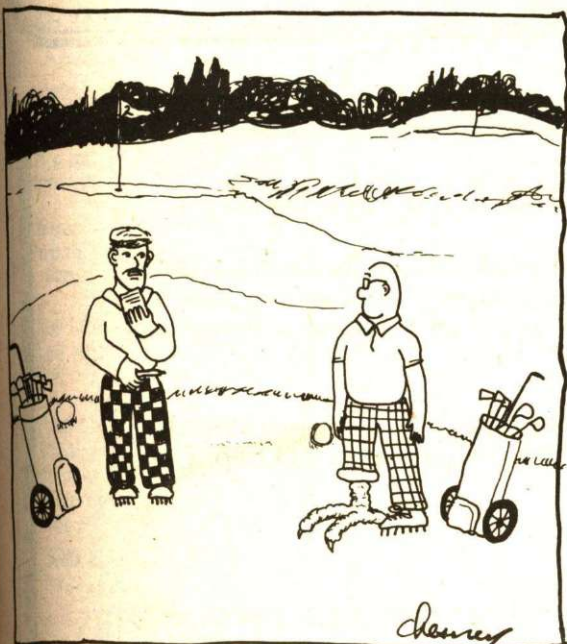
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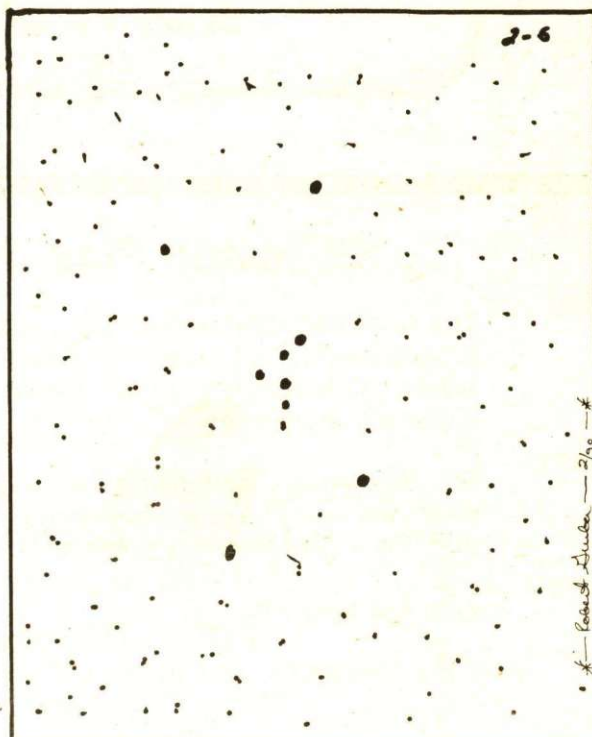


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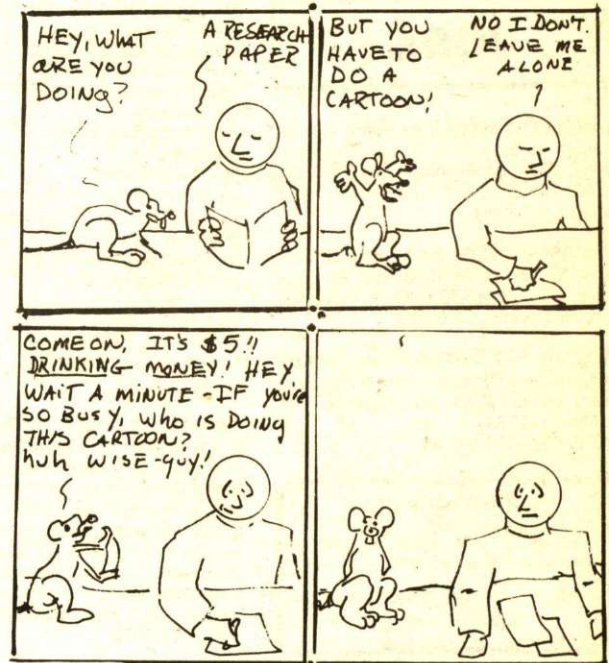
WELL BOB, WHAT'S YOUR HANDICAP...OOPS...MAYBE I SHOULDN'T ASK.

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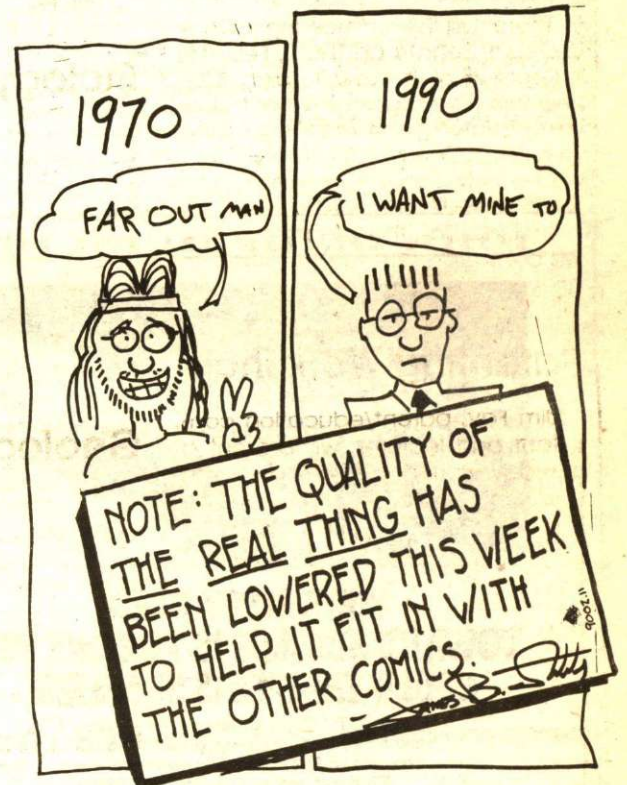


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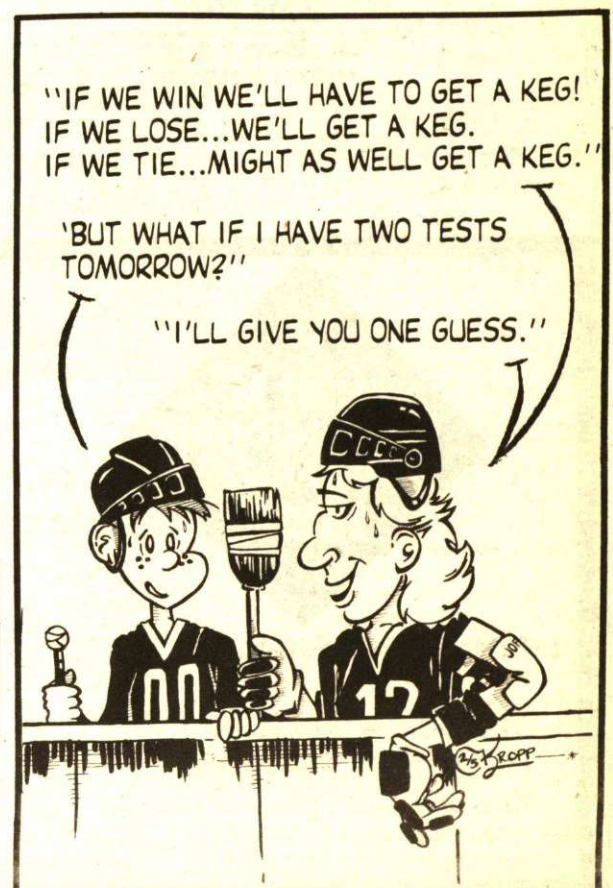
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**HAPPY 22nd B-DAY** Andrea "Amazon" Clickman! Your fans are disappointed about your cancellation of the Wet T-shirt Contest. When's the rescheduling? Love, The Bunkhouse.

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**4TH ANNUAL SPRING AFFAIR** Semi-Formal Dance needs your help to plan this memorable night. Come to our next meeting Tues., Feb. 20, 3 p.m., K351. For more information, call 726-7162.

**COMMUNICATION CLUB** meeting Thursday, Feb. 22, 4 p.m. Room change to K355 and 357. Speaker Phillip Pechek from MN Power will speak on starting Toastmasters organization.



Happy 22nd Web!  
From B/J

**JOEL N.** You big I.E. stud! I'm finally coming out of the closet and confessing our hot, passionate love for each other - Your pincushion, Bob.

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**HOT TAN BABE** in my 2:00 Aspects of Chem. class. I still want to meet you, maybe at Grandma's? The guy in front of class.

**4TH ANNUAL SPRING AFFAIR** Semi-Formal Dance needs your help to plan this memorable night. Come to our next meeting Tues., Feb. 20, 3 p.m., K351. For more information, call 726-7162.

**OUR DEAREST TRACY ANNE,** Sorry about the penguins but the architects don't know a right angle when they see one. Are you & Bret really Macaques in disguise? We think so! Is 3rd St. really a one-way street? Happy 22nd Birthday, see you at Grandma's on Sunday night! Luv, your soon-to-be Cancun buddies. P.S. What is the gestation period of a Macaque?

**"CASH FOR BOOKS"** buyback February 23-March 2 in the Kirby Ballroom

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**BILLY B.** I'm impressed, getting cut off at two bars before 9 p.m. is quite an accomplishment. How did you stay vertical?

**MONEY FOR SPRING BREAK!** Sell your textbooks at the "Cash for Books" buyback February 23-March 2 in the Kirby Ballroom.

**DOUG TORREL,** You've got the cutest little baby face according to Gamma Sigma Sigma. With honorable mentions to Stuart Plante and Jeff Parrot. Congratulations!

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**VERNON,** you dropped like Tyson, but you were very neat about it. (You can keep the mug you puked in).

**HEY YOU!** Think TOWER! Think MICH. Think FRIDAY!

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB** members invited to attend meeting with speaker Phillip Pechek from MN Power, speaking about Toastmasters organization, Thursday, Feb. 22, 4 p.m., K355-357.

**TONSKI:** When are you going to tell Ann we've been 'riding the wild Buffalo' behind her back together? Your secret lover 'Snugglepuddin'

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**RICH V.B.** - Do you remember that late night nine months ago? Well, I do, and so does our daughter! (surprise!) Send money for diapers soon-???

**JODI, JEN, LORI:** You three are THE best! Thanks for all of your support and all of the awesome times. I hope they never end. I can't wait till the summer! It's gonna be TERRIFIC! Love you lots. Katie

**HEY DAVE & TIM,** to the guys who followed us around last Thursday night: Hope bowling was fun. What happened to GRAndma's. Let's try again this Thursday. See you there. S & J (the "Escort" girls).

**RICH V.B.** Was that you or Kevin Seals, the Sporting Fool, that drove me home Sat.?

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**FUZZY WUZZY ANDREA!** Happy 22nd! May this one be better than the last but let's keep the boobs intact this year! Love ya, Laura.

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**CASH!** You give us your textbooks and we'll give you CASH at the "Cash for Books" buyback in the Kirby Ballroom February 23-March 2.

**CORRECTION:** Gamma Sigma Sigma Pledge Tea is on March 21st NOT on Feb. 21st.

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**TIM E.:** I'm so sorry I made you read the personals for so many weeks waiting to see that one special personal from me to you. Well, here it is! What do you think? I told you I had pull here. Kris

**TAMMY:** Nice of you to visit us this week. Although I'll probably have nightmares from seeing you and Kris and Deb all together. What if poetry starts appearing in the office again?

**LINDA:** Notice anything special about your section? Lines, for instance? Actually, lining photos all in a row like that may be the latest fashion.

**KRIS:** Sorry about that crack about your underwear. I hope this beats out Rob's public apology a few weeks ago.

**PHONE HEIGHT:** I wonder how "it" would be in a racquetball court, standing up? I only do it in the summer, never in the WINTER! Let my friends know in 20th Century Lit. You know...the ones that sit behind you? And please...do show up at the party next time. Lust forever, Spartan

**Dan, Dan the safety man--**did you do it as safe as you can??

**jh--**Have a great time in Spain next quarter, but stay away from the senioritas!! We're all going to miss you around here. ok to reprint fmw

**Timmy the Tiger--**Glad to see you've found the girl of your dreams. Just remember Valentine Bear says: Be safe--wear a condom!!

**To all my CD friends:** So, what's the big party plan for Friday night??!! UB40 says Red, red wine (and spag and Caesar salad and garlic bread). J9--you're in charge of the beverages!!

**Jill and Nan--**Happy Thursday the 15th!!! From your coolest roomie.

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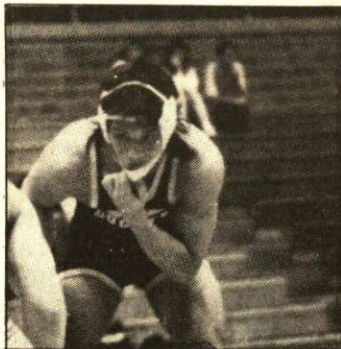
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